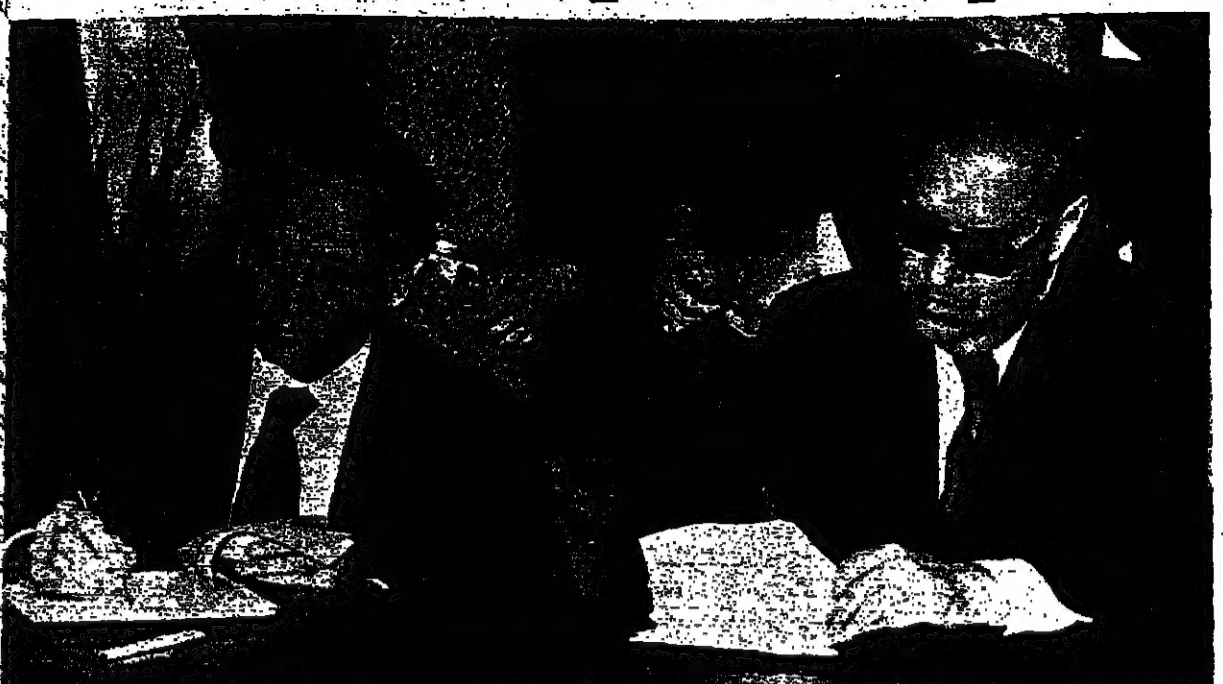


THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973 • ADAR A 4, 5733 • MUHARRAM 3, 1393 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13710

Brazil Foreign Minister and Eban sign cooperation pacts



Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Brazil's Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza signing technical and scientific agreements in Jerusalem yesterday.

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministers of Brazil and Israel yesterday concluded a day of meetings in Jerusalem, ending up with the signing of three cooperation agreements — in science, desert research and irrigation, and agricultural planning.

The visiting Brazilian Foreign Minister, Mario Gibson Barboza, and Mr. Eban held two working sessions yesterday in the Knesset, discussing the Middle East situation and bilateral links between the two countries.

Between the two sessions the two Foreign Ministers spoke privately, without their advisers, and it is believed that Mr. Barboza took this opportunity to give Mr. Eban his assessment of the Egyptian Government's stability and political future. Mr. Barboza visited Cairo at week.

The morning working session was taken up with a survey of the Middle East situation, with Mr. Eban explaining to his guest the

improvements which he believed had occurred in the region over recent years. As favorable developments, Mr. Eban pointed to the ongoing cease-fire, the balance of power between the protagonists and the partial withdrawal of Soviet military men from Egypt.

The superpowers, Mr. Eban said, evidently did not want to see the region engulfed in war again. And the terrorist movements had basically failed in their objectives, both in the Middle East itself and in the wider world. Their periodic spectacular successes did not detract from this basic failure, said Mr. Eban. The true measure of the terrorists' failure, he noted, was their position in Jordan and Lebanon, where they were effectively suppressed.

Mr. Eban stressed Israel's belief that the best chance for peace lay in a partial Canal settlement with Egypt.

Mr. Barboza said that he had been impressed in Egypt by the Cairo Government's desire for peace with

Israel. He felt that Cairo was burdened by pressing internal problems to which it would like to turn its attention. The conflict with Israel was sapping its resources, he said.

During this session, Mr. Barboza did not enter into a detailed discussion of the various possibilities of a settlement, merely stating in broad terms his country's support for Resolution 242.

In the afternoon, the Foreign Ministers and their teams reviewed the burgeoning relations between Israel and Brazil, the session culminating with the signing of three cooperation agreements: in science, desert research and irrigation, and agricultural planning.

Both sides referred to the successful work done by Israeli irrigation engineers and agricultural experts in the difficult terrain of north-eastern Brazil.

After the talks in the House, Mr. Barboza and his party called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and were presented with Knesset medallions.

While Mr. Barboza was occupied yesterday with affairs of state, his wife, a poet, visited Wizo Institute and met with lecturers at the Department of Spanish and Latin-American studies at the Hebrew University. In the afternoon Mrs. Barboza visited the Israel Museum.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Eban gave a dinner for the Barbozas at the King David Hotel. This morning Mr. Barboza is scheduled to meet with Premier Golda Meir.

The Brazilian Foreign Minister and his party also called at Yad Vashem, and were shown around by Mr. Shmuel Speiser.

The Foreign Minister will be the guest of honor and main speaker at the laying of a cornerstone, today for Casa do Brasil Oswaldo Aranha, a residence for junior scientists at the Weizmann Institute of Rehovot. The building is named after the late Oswaldo Aranha, who was President of the U.N. General Assembly on November 29, 1947 when the U.N. Partition Resolution, creating a Jewish State, was adopted. His son, Oswaldo Aranha Jr., will be on the platform at the ceremony.

At Helsinki meet Security of Mediterranean, Europe linked

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Five nations yesterday called either for the inclusion of the Mediterranean area in a European security conference or mention of it in a draft agenda.

The requests from Spain, France, Portugal, Cyprus and Greece came in a meeting of 34 countries, entered the fourth week of the second round of preparatory talks for a security conference.

Conference sources said yesterday the Soviet bloc was still opposed to the inclusion of the Mediterranean region on the agenda, and wanted the full conference limited to the 34 states already represented here.

But the sources added that there was solid support from states with either geographical or political interest in the area, and from some outside it, for the inclusion.

Spanish ambassador Nuno Aguirre de Carcer said yesterday the security of Europe was "inseparably allied by intrinsic ties to the security of the Mediterranean."

But French Ambassador Gerard Andrieu made it clear that while France considered the inclusion of the Mediterranean area worthwhile, it was not prepared to extend the invitation to Middle Eastern countries.

Red Cross doing all it can on P-o-W swap here

The International Red Cross is doing everything it can to get prisoners of war in the Middle East released, Red Cross president Marcel Naville told a press conference in Geneva yesterday.

He said he conveyed this to Foreign Minister Abba Eban last week, when Mr. Eban was in Geneva, he added, but pointed out that political and military considerations were delaying a prisoner exchange.

The Red Cross head told reporters he expressed to Mr. Eban his concern over the fate of the Arab population in the administered areas, and protested against Jewish civilian settlements, which he said was a violation of the Geneva Convention on occupied territories. At the same time, he asked Mr. Eban to arrange for speedier reunion of families in the areas.

Sadat, Assad, Gaddafi meet in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuters) — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi joined Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Cairo yesterday for talks on the Middle East situation.

The leaders, who are meeting as the presidency council of the recently established Federation of Arab Republics, will also discuss the outcome of the recent Arab Defence Council meeting.

The meeting resulted in a pledge of increased Arab financial aid of about \$20m. for Syria, and called for a reopening of the Eastern front in Jordan.

Rome hit by third earth tremor

ROME (AP) — A suburb of Rome was hit by another earth tremor yesterday, the third in three days. It caused no damage or casualties.

The latest tremor registered between one to two on the 12-point Mercalli scale. It was not felt in Rome's historic centre.

The first tremor measured five on the Mercalli scale early Saturday morning, causing panic in the Castelli suburb. It also cracked the walls of some old buildings, but inflicted no injuries. Another tremor registering two, hit the same area Saturday afternoon.

Eban to press U.K. on Mart pact with Medit.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be going to London in the middle of this month to discuss Common Market problems with the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Britain has been hesitating over the planned global agreement between the Market and the Mediterranean countries (which is due to include Israel), and Mr. Eban is expected to stress to Sir Alec the mutual advantages of such an agreement.

Britain's hesitations are thought to stem mainly from known U.S. opposition to the planned global relationship. America fears its own trade with the Mediterranean countries will suffer.

Formerly, Mr. Eban will be going to London to address a Joint Palestine Appeal meeting there.

Gabon's F.M. arrives today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Minister of Gabon, in West Africa, Georges Raviri, is due in Israel today for a short official visit. He will meet tomorrow with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and pay a courtesy call on President Shazar. On Thursday he will meet with the Deputy Minister of Finance, Dr. Zvi Dinateln, to discuss trade and co-operation ties between Israel and Gabon.

In the mid-1960s Mr. Raviri was non-resident Ambassador to Israel while stationed in Paris as his country's High Commissioner to France.

Pace of Viet peace moves quickens

Representatives of the four parties to the Vietnam peace agreement met in Saigon, Hanoi and Paris yesterday in a quickening pace of diplomatic efforts to bring about prisoner releases, the clearing of sea mines and top-level political negotiations. As peace efforts accelerated, the fighting in the Vietnam fronts slowed down.

In Paris, the Vietcong and the South Vietnamese yesterday held their first political meeting with their American and North Vietnamese allies, and said they reached agreement on several issues. The two sides — who are planning high-level talks — demanded by the peace agreement to chart the political future of South Vietnam — agreed yesterday they had made a good start.

Saigon's chief peace negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, told reporters last night the delegates would meet again tomorrow to complete procedural matters. "Negotiations at a higher level are expected to begin in Saigon shortly," Mr. Lam said. When asked whether Nguyen Thi Binh, Foreign Minister in the Vietcong-backed Provisional Revolutionary Government, would go to Saigon for the talks, Mr. Lam replied: "Mrs. Binh is welcome in Saigon."

On prisoner exchanges, Michael Gauvin, the Canadian chief delegate to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), said in Saigon last night he presumed the release of Vietnam war prisoners would begin in "a week or so."

A series of lightning moves involving the four parties to the peace agreement — the U.S., North and South Vietnam and the Vietcong — and the ICCS appeared to clear the way for ending military provisions of the truce.

These were the major developments:

- Plans were reportedly being prepared to receive one of the first groups of American prisoners from jungle camps along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border, in the An (Continued page 3, col. 2)

Golda back at work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir was back at her office yesterday after a cold kept her away from Sunday's Cabinet meeting. However, she did not attend the Assembly meeting last night (see below) as scheduled.

Hussein arrives in U.S., plans to visit London

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Washington yesterday for talks with President Nixon and senior U.S. officials.

He is staying at Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House, during his visit.

An Embassy spokesman said the King, a licensed pilot, was at the controls of his plane, a Royal Jordanian Airline Boeing 707, for part of the flight from Amman and during the landing at Andrews Air Force Base, outside Washington.

The King's arrival was announced close to midnight last night, Israel time. Before that there had been no word as to his whereabouts since he left Amman on Sunday.

Some Middle East experts in Washington said yesterday that Hussein may be speaking for other Arab countries in his talks with Nixon today.

Hussein is also scheduled to lunch with Secretary of State William Rogers today and then to return to the White House for a black tie dinner.

In London, the Foreign Office said yesterday that Hussein is planning to visit London on his way home from the U.S. late this month. Before that date, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel will be coming to Britain on a fund-raising mission. He is due there next week for about four days (see col. 3).

Dollar slumps again despite German moves

FRANKFURT, West Germany. — The U.S. dollar sagged nearly to its floor price of 3.1500 marks in after-hours trading on the West German foreign exchange market here yesterday.

The U.S. currency, fixed at 3.1585 marks at midday, was being quoted in late trading at 3.1510, 25 and even at this low rate more dollars were being offered than bought, dealers said. They ascribed the fresh slump to sizeable sales from Switzerland and West Germany.

At the close of official trading the dollar was noted at 3.1550. West German government official circles admitted to disappointment that the exchange control measures decreed by the Bonn Cabinet at an emergency session on Friday night had not made more of an impact in warding off the influx of unwanted speculative dollars.

But they were confident that Bonn's determination to maintain the present parity of the mark and dollar would eventually restore confidence.

The parliamentary bill with the real teeth in it comes before the cabinet for approval on Thursday, the official government spokesman said yesterday.

This draft law, empowering the central bank to freeze all money borrowed abroad in non-interest-bearing deposit accounts will take about four weeks to come into force, officials said. At present only 60 per cent is frozen.

Interest in West German financial circles is now centred on Japan

where the central bank governor, Tadahshi Sasaki, said at the weekend he could not exclude a revaluation of the yen.

If the yen should be up-valued, the West German mark would again be the main target for dollar speculation, exchange dealers pointed out.

German finance officials said they did not rule out the possibility of more dollar crises in the future.

They said that even with the "most rigorous" measures, Washington would have difficulty to cut back its balance of payments deficit from one day to another.

In Zurich, trading was described by dealers as "nervous," reflecting uncertainty by bank and non-bank buyers.

With the Swiss bank still refusing to buy dollars at the official rate, most speculators preferred to put their money in gold, which promptly shot up by 75 cents an ounce to close at 67.25-67.75, the highest price in four months.

London's foreign exchange market showed no sign of last week's convulsions yesterday, but by late afternoon had risen to \$2.3795.

One dealer said, "My own opinion is that the dollar has been overvalued recently," while another said, "It's really been overplayed."

(Reuters, UPI)

Sapir calls for new package deal

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday called for a new "package deal" on wages, prices and taxes to stem inflation.

Mr. Sapir, who was replying to the debate on the first reading of the 1973/74 Budget Bill, said he hoped the talks between the manufacturers, the Histadrut, and the Treasury starting today would bear fruit.

The Minister said he believed that everyone wanted a new package deal, like the three-cornered arrangement made in 1970. Even those who protested they did not want the deal did want it in fact, but only on their own conditions, he said.

The Budget Bill was voted on the first reading by 33 to 16. Mr. Sapir replied to the debate in an unusually aggressive mood, which made it difficult to follow his facts, and particularly his figures.

He calculated that IL1.025m. had been spent on the administered areas since the beginning of 1968. He did not make it altogether clear why income from Sinai oil was listed as expenditure, or why sums deducted from Arab workers in lieu of social services, and held in trust, were classed as expenditure.

Mr. Sapir vigorously denied that his budget was an election year budget, and accused the Gahal opposition of making cheap election propaganda.

The tax concessions were not connected with the coming Knesset elections, he said, but followed concessions made last year. They were framed in the spirit of the Asher Committee's recommendations.

Mr. Sapir warned that excessive wage demands would lead to restoration of higher taxes. But he insisted that the Government had successfully withstood unreasonable demands so far.

The added value tax would have to be imposed in April 1974, elections or not, he said.

Mr. Sapir rebuked speakers in the debate who had talked of a fight from the Israeli pound. There was no demand here for dollars or dollar securities, he stressed, quoting the five per cent difference between the regular pound-dollar exchange rate, and the rate for purchasing dollar securities, Nafat. The difference between the rates for regular and black market dollars was a mere 30 agorot today, he said.

Also at yesterday's session, the amendment to the Income Tax law was passed on the second and third readings. The amendment fixes a ceiling of 25 per cent on landlords' rent earnings from flats leased to new immigrants.

Three-way inflation unit meets today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The tripartite Government-Histadrut-business committee on curbing inflation is set to hold its first meeting today, after calls for a Manufacturers' Association boycott failed to carry at the Association Presidium's meeting last night.

The forty-two members of the Association of representatives on the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations (business) delegation would be a sight to Prime Minister Meir.

The Association's decision followed a sharp debate in which many members argued that the Government and Histadrut — by implementing policy over Association objections — were alone responsible for the resulting inflation and should solve the problem by themselves. They pointed out that the present inflation is a direct result of the "compromise" agreement "imposed" on the manufacturers during the canteen industry labour dispute last May.

That agreement was reached after Prime Minister Meir and several Ministers had intervened with the Histadrut and the manufacturers, and urged the latter to give in to the workers' demands. This, the manufacturers later claimed, violated the outline National wage agreement they had reached earlier with the Histadrut.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A barometric ridge extends from eastern Europe to the east Mediterranean.

Station	Yesterday's High	Yesterday's Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	70	45	10-14
Golan	70	45	7-12
Nahariya	65	40	7-12
Safed	64	41	8-13
Haifa	68	41	8-13
Tiberias	60	35	8-13
Nazareth	60	35	8-13
Afula	58	34	8-13
Shomron	64	34	10-15
Tel Aviv	62	38	7-13
Be'er Sheva	60	38	7-13
Jericho	52	32	7-13
Caesarea	60	35	8-13
Beersheba	60	35	8-13
Eilat	36	15	15-24

Social and Personal

Danish Ambassador Sigvald Kristensen called yesterday on Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

A photographic exhibition on New Guinea, by photographer Moshe Avni, opened last night at Shalom Aleichem House in Tel Aviv, under the patronage of the Australian Ambassador, Mr. G.R. Dalrymple.

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announced a lecture (in Hebrew) by Prof. Franz Ollendorf, Member of the Academy on "Some Theoretical Ideas on Brain-Waves" today at 6.15 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Talbich, Jerusalem.

A panel of journalists will answer questions from the public at this week's Vocal Newspaper in Jerusalem, Beit Hanim, Friday night at 8.30. The panel will consist of Hagai Eshed ("Davar"), Yuval Eshel ("Ma'ariv"), and Ya'acov Lapidan (Israel Television).

IN MEMORIAM
Several hundred people last night attended a memorial gathering at Beit Agron to mark the shloshim of the death of Moshe Rosenblat, assistant Legal Adviser of the Interior Ministry and Battalion Commander in the Jerusalem Brigade. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, Director-General Haim Kuber, and Jerusalem Brigade Commander, Aluf Mishneh David Haguel, paid tribute to the deceased's devotion and trustworthiness, both as a civil servant and as a soldier. His three young sons recited kadish.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Bernard Cherrick, Vice-President of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, arrived from a mission to the United States on behalf of the University and the U.S.

Madrasah leaders Mesdames D. Leonard Cohen, Moshe P. Epstein, Miriam Freund, Samuel W. Halprin, Sami Kati, Edward A. Luterbach, Nathan D. Zeman, High Supt. Tamar de Sola Pool and Carl Spector, from the U.S. to attend Jewish Agency and Zionist Council meetings.

Mrs. Milton S. Jacobson, National President of the American Jewish Organization of America, and Mrs. Louis Schreiber, National Vice President, to attend the Jewish Agency and Zionist Council meetings.

Mr. Aryeh Zandier, London, member of the Jewish Agency Assembly, and Rabbi Karpel Bender, director of Diaspora Affairs of Bar-Ilan University, from North and South America on University business.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Meyer F. Steinglass, National Director of Public Relations, State of Israel Bonds.

Indecent act gets married man 2 years

HAIFA — A father of two from Jar-Zarka village, caught fondling his neighbour's young daughter, was sent to jail for two years by the District Court here yesterday for committing an indecent act on a minor. The man, Badran Muhammad Amash, 36, has a previous conviction for rape.

In court, Amash, who is married, admitted entering his neighbour's house during the night of April 25 and stroking the latter's sleeping daughter. Amash fled when the girl's cries brought her parents, but was later arrested.

In sentencing him the court said it was taking account of his five-year sentence for rape in 1959.

Translation from the Hebrew
STATE OF ISRAEL
Ministry of the Interior
Tel Aviv District
Administration
Date: Jan. 29, 1973
Shav. 5733
File No. 5600/99

Mr. Benjamin J. Yahuda, Chairman of the Association "Abraham Shalom and Ethel Rachel Yahuda Foundation".

Address of Association: Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel.

Registered Office of the Association: As above.

Aims of the Association: The grant of scholarships and loans to pupils, students, academic graduates and scientific workers for the purpose of furthering studies, study courses, research projects and scientific work, and in particular for the purpose of engaging scholars to complete the publication of the work of Abraham Shalom Ezekiel Alfred Yahuda and research into Old Testament Semitic Books and Spanish-Jewish Literature.

Yours faithfully,
D. BEZIN

District Commissioner of Tel Aviv-Yafo.

N.B. In accordance with para. 6 of the Ottoman Associations Law, you are requested to publish the above-mentioned acknowledgement of receipt in a local newspaper, and to inform me of any alteration of the Articles of the Association or of the composition of its directorate.

Copies to: Israel Police, Commander of Tel Aviv District

J. I. Kantor, Advocate,

22a Rehov Lillienblum, Tel Aviv.

Israel-bound students can tour Arab states

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Egypt-Jordan-Israel travel ticket for foreign students will be available this summer, spokesman for ISTA (Israel Students Tourist Association), announced yesterday. The foreign students can also choose an alternative route, Lebanon-Syria-Jordan-Israel.

The tours are sponsored by a French travel company and come in response to requests by a number of students who wish to visit the "troubled Middle East" and see both sides of the border.

It is not known how many students will take advantage of this offer, the spokesman pointed out. But he noted that last summer, some 400 foreign students, on visits to Israel, were allowed to visit Jordan and other Arab states. Similar tours are also expected this summer for foreign students.

ISTA, which last year brought

25,000 foreign students to Israel and sent 4,500 Israelis abroad, is to continue to conduct "tours of Israel" for foreign students. These tours, which until now left only from Tel Aviv, will start leaving from Jerusalem this summer.

Some of them last ten days (including a four day tour of Sinai and the Negev) and three of Jerusalem. Last year, some 7,000 foreign students took advantage of these "all-Israeli" tours, and this year, some 10,000 are expected to sign up.

Although no Israeli student can visit the Arab countries, several thousand Arab students, from Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, visited Israel during the summer under the open bridges policy. Special tours were also arranged for them.

The foreign students, although not heavy spenders, did leave a considerable amount of money in Israel, the spokesman noted. The average daily wage was \$10 a day, on food, lodging and travelling for stays of 20 days.

War widows ask for more than welfare cases

TEL AVIV. — Support given to war widows and their children amounts to no more than is given by the Government to welfare recipients, Mrs. Rachel Posner, one of their leaders, said yesterday. Mrs. Posner was speaking at the first conference of Israel's war widows, organized by Yad Labanaim (an organization for commemorating the war dead and caring for the bereaved families). The conference, attended by more than 120 women representing some 1,500 war widows, was chaired by Avraham Yehel, chairman of the Yad Labanaim central committee.

Mrs. Posner and other speakers quoted figures to demonstrate the plight of a war widow, whose pension per capita decreases the more children she has. They complained that inflation has made it impossible to maintain a reasonable standard of living with their pensions — which are reduced automatically if they earn a salary.

Guatemala police guard Israeli after letter bomb

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — Military police were assigned to guard the residence of Israeli ambassador Yehel Behar after the embassy received a letterbomb from Rome on Friday.

Police, who refused to provide information earlier, said the letter was addressed to a former ambassador, Daniel Mokadi, reportedly now in Israel.

Police added the letter was given to them by the embassy and was defused. They said the bomb was inside a congratulations card for Mokadi. It weighed 51.48 grams and had a chlorate and nitro-glycerine detonator.

Vietnam

(Continued from page 1)

Loc area, 80 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the nearest point on the Cambodian border.

• Scores of U.S. aircraft ferried teams of 20 to 40 men of the ICSS and the Communist Vietnamese side of the Joint Military Peacekeeping Commission into seven regional sites across South Vietnam to begin field operations after nearly a week's delay. U.S. and South Vietnamese teams already were in place.

• U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Brian McCauley and aides flew to Hanoi yesterday to confer at the port of Haiphong with Communist officials on removing U.S. mines from North Vietnam's coast, harbours and rivers.

As the parallel cease-fire teams moved into their regional headquarters, Communist attacks dropped to a new low yesterday. But there was a sharp tank battle near Hue in which six of the nearly 30 attacking Communist tanks were destroyed.

In the Cambodian fighting, government troops yesterday re-opened Highway 4, the vital link between Phnom Penh and the country's only deepwater port at Kompong Thom — three days after it was severed by Cambodian Communists, the Cambodian military command claimed.

And in the diplomatic arena, a Foreign Office spokesman in London said yesterday Britain had advised the U.S. and North Vietnam of its willingness to attend the Vietnam peace conference. The British are among 12 parties who have been invited to the conference.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Socialist youth bureau to meet in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV. — The 13 members of the Bureau of the International Union of Socialist Youth are to meet in Jerusalem next week as guests of the Labour Party Youth Division.

I.U.S.Y. represents 70 socialist youth organizations in all parts of the world. The bureau represents parties in Austria, Italy, Germany, Holland, Britain, France, Spain, India, Sweden, Finland, Dominican Republic, India, Singapore and Israel.

Reporting on next week's meeting, Youth Division Secretary Yehudi Leket described it as a political achievement in view of the often hostile stand towards Israel adopted by leaders of socialist youth in European countries.

Allon wants foreign expert to review TV

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon proposed last night that a foreign expert be engaged to review the past operation of Israel Television and offer guidelines for future development.

The proposal, made to the Israel Broadcasting Authority's management committee, which met with Mr. Allon last night, was accepted unanimously. The Minister lauded the general improvement which he felt marked programming in the past year, but criticized several individual programmes. "There is no substitute," he remarked, "for an independent, public broadcasting authority in a democratic state."

U.K. settlers in J'lem re-elect chairman

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The annual general meeting of the Jerusalem branch of Hitaahdut Olai Britania on Sunday evening unanimously re-elected Shlomo Klein as chairman. The elections took place at the Meadon Hachol club house on Rehov Alkalai.

A total of 1,064 immigrants came from Great Britain last year, a slight decrease from the 1,100 in 1971. In 1970 there were 1,400.

Bigot heard over U.S. Force's radio

NEW YORK. — The American Jewish Committee has demanded a "full explanation" by the Defence Department as to the use of the Armed Forces network by Gerald L. K. Smith, who is termed "a notorious racist and bigot." The network broadcast a programme on January 23, over its 492 radio and television stations which featured an address by Mr. Smith.

An A.J.C. telegram to Defence Secretary-Designate Elliot L. Richardson termed the use of the armed forces network by Mr. Smith as "uncomprehensible" in view of his record of "more than 30 years" as "a notorious racist and bigot."

Experts recommend one-way Allenby Rd.

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More streets in Tel Aviv, including Allenby Road, will probably become one-way if a committee of Ministry of Transport and Tel Aviv Municipal officials accept proposals of an experts' committee on how to ease traffic congestion.

The officials are to meet in the very near future to discuss the findings of the experts.

Among their recommendations:

• Priority should be given to buses and taxis (about 70 per

Danish profs. BEN-AHARON: Real wages rose, but only for some

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prof. Neils Amstrup, Head of the Political Science Institute of Aarhus University in Denmark, said yesterday that the economic and social conditions of the Arab population on the West Bank have improved during the past five years. This was one of the main things he and other members of a delegation of Danish scholars had learned in their week-long visit here, during which they met both with Arab notables and officials of the Military Government.

He said the visit to the Golan Heights had been an eye-opener. Seeing the reality of the situation was totally different from seeing it only on a map.

Prof. Amstrup thought the situation in the Middle East was unique, and there could be no one political solution to such a complex situation.

The other members of the delegation, which is here as guests of the Middle East Peace Institute, included Prof. Pjarnar Noorstrand, who is Dean of the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Copenhagen, and Prof. Nikolas Petersen, also of the Political Science Institute of the Aarhus University.

The Middle East Peace Institute is sponsored jointly by Mapam, the I.L.P. and some members of the Labour Party. A farewell reception was given last night for the delegation at Beit Sokolov by the Institute Director, Yaacov Majus.

Lord Caradon due for visit tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lord Caradon, Britain's former ambassador to the U.N. during the Six Day War, is due to arrive in Israel tomorrow for a private visit.

Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday. He will be coming from Jordan, the Ally Bridge.

Lord Caradon is widely considered the originator of Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967, which Israel, Egypt and Jordan all support — each according to its own interpretation.

He is expected to spend most of his two-week stay touring the West Bank, where he will hold talks with Arab leaders.

During the late 1930s Lord Caradon, then Sir Hugh Foot, was the District Commissioner of Nabulus.

He is also expected to meet with Foreign Minister Abba Eban and with Viscount Samuel, who, as Ed-ward Samuel, also served as a District Commissioner for the British Mandate.

School strike over building holdup

ROSH HA'AYIN. — Parents of the 700 students of the Rogosin religious high school here kept their children home yesterday and threaten to continue doing so until the school's second wing is built.

The parents said the school cannot accommodate such a large student body. Moreover, it still has no dining room, gymnasium or laboratories.

When the school was constructed four years ago, they said, the new wing was promised "very soon," but nothing has been done about it yet.

Education Ministry officials met with the parents' committee yesterday, but failed to convince them to call off their strike. The parents said they would do so only after the Ministry gives them in writing a deadline for the wing's completion.

(Him)

Teaching students call strike over 'discrimination'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Student teachers have called a warning strike for Thursday to back their demands for equalization with other students.

The National Council of Students Unions in Teachers Colleges, announced the strike yesterday, demanding that Education Minister Yigal Allon fulfil a number of promises he has made to end alleged discrimination against students of education. These include speeding up recognition of the teachers colleges as institutions of higher education and allowing them to grant bachelors degrees this year.

The education students also want the same financial benefits given other students, such as higher loans and student grants, partial tax relief, lower national insurance and Histadrut dues and collective health insurance. They also want to be included in the equalization fund for students doing army reserve duty.

B-G seeks Meir's help on Sde Boker college

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Gurion has asked for a meeting with Premier Golda Meir to get her to intervene to stave off the closure of the teachers' seminar at the Sde Boker College.

The Ministry of Education has suspended its recognition of the school.

The fact of this unprecedented step by the former Premier was confirmed yesterday by The Jerusalem Post by sources close to the Negev Foundation — the public body that runs the College. The seminar, with 60 student teachers, is one of three educational institutions at the Negev College — together with the comprehensive regional high school and the field school.

It was David Ben-Gurion who, after settling at Kibbutz Sde Boker, brought the College into being with a view to making it a centre for educating youth in the pioneering tradition and as a centre for studying desert reclamation. The latter part, the Arid Zone Research Institute, was recently confirmed by the Cabinet as a branch of the University of the Negev at Beersheba.

CABINET DECISION

This step was preceded by the Cabinet decision to assume responsibility for the College, with the Government and the Negev Foundation forming a public association and appointing a joint board of governors.

There are 600 youngsters studying at the College, a faculty and administration of 200 and another 100 workers from nearby Yeruham.

Mr. Ben-Gurion fears the Education Ministry's hostile policy may cause the dispersal of the entire college. Negev Foundation sources regretted that a number of direct appeals to Education Minister Yigal Allon had produced no replies whatsoever.

The Ministry did not even officially inform the college of its decision to drop the seminar from its list of recognized teaching institutions.

They noted that they were now in the midst of a 12,000 building programme. The seminar is the only teachers' training institution south of Beersheba, and its 33 graduates all teach in Negev and Sinai settlements.

These sources said that one reason advanced in the past by Ministry officials for their negative attitude to the seminar was that it had too few students. "Now, we have students, after turning away many more applicants," they said. "We admit that we stress quality rather than quantity."

Another reason which some people associated with the college give is political, motivated by Mr. Allon's known antipathy towards Mr. Ben-Gurion.

Caesarea interchange built on super-highway

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Public Works Department last week opened the new Caesarea South interchange. Traffic to and from Caesarea (including the golf course) is now possible via the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway.

The "cloverleaf" interchange also opens to traffic the route from Afula to Tel Aviv, via the highway. Until now it could be used only for traffic from Tel Aviv to Afula.

The interchange took a year to build at a cost of IL2.2m. The Caesarea Development Corporation itself built the road connecting the interchange with Caesarea.

Boys Town honorary title for Rabbi Yosef

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday accepted the honorary chairmanship of Boys Town, the large religious vocational training complex located in the Bayit Vegan suburb of Jerusalem.

Boys Town president Ira Guldien, a New York businessman and Israeli Bond leader, yesterday called on Chief Rabbi Yosef accompanied by the founder and director of Boys Town, Rabbi Alexander Lintschner.

A FOOTBALL FAN who allegedly threw a juice-canister at the referee during Givatayim Hapoel's weekend game was rwmanded for four days by the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court yesterday. The man, Aharon Suheik, 28, is also accused of kicking the juice vendor.

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Israel Corp. behind new housing firm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The formation of the El-Ram Housing and Building Company was announced yesterday by the Israel Corporation, which will provide the finance, and Ashrom Engineering Company, which will engage in the building.

The new company expects to build some 1,500 flats worth IL12 in its first year of operation. It will include public building for commuters and young couples, as well as private homes. The company will concentrate on pre-fabricated structures, in which it has acquired considerable experience and for which it has the equipment.

Ashrom is making pre-fabricated dwellings in four factories. One of them, in Rishon LeZion, will produce "finished" rooms, including outlets and sanitary installations. The difficulty of moving a "half-finished" room on the roads is now being studied.

The Israel Corporation and Ashrom will invest IL10m. in the new firm.

El-Ram started.

Fashion export picture is disappointing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The fashion export picture is less bright than might have been hoped. At a press conference yesterday, Export Institute Director Avraham Dar announced that there had been no actual rise in fashion exports during 1972. Although the figure of \$77m. for ready-to-wear (excluding yarns and fabrics) was 8 1/2 per cent higher than in 1971, the difference was accounted for not by a rise in sales, but merely by higher costs

of raw material and production. "The situation is serious," he said, "and we must find a way to let go now in the increasingly keen competition in Hongkong."

He was speaking at a press conference on the eve of the ninth annual Fashion Week, opening at the Hilton Hotel next day.

The Jerusalem Post is publishing a special fashion supplement Monday, February 12.

At present, fashion manufacturers get a subsidy of 89 agorot on the dollar earned by exports. Rising labour costs and overvalued sheqel are making it difficult for them to get a further 40 agorot on every dollar to be realistic.

Speaking on behalf of the industry, Itzhak Haneanel of Beit Shimon said: "We are entering Fashion Week with heavy hearts. We have risen. The industry is already short of manpower and to offer pay over and above the market rates to attract workers. Cotton has risen by 22 per cent and wool and other raw materials too."

"Because of inflation in the dollar and the instability of the sheqel, we don't even know how we should gauge prices," he went on. To continue at the present level means working at a loss.

"On the brighter side, a number of 450 foreign buyers are already short of manpower and to offer pay over and above the market rates to attract workers. Cotton has risen by 22 per cent and wool and other raw materials too."

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Shemtov: Assaf Harofeh Hospital not neglected

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday sharply rejected charges by the medical staff of the Assaf Harofeh government hospital in Sarafand that the institution was neglected by the Health Ministry.

Introducing an amendment to the Public Health Ordinance on the first reading in the Knesset yesterday, Mr. Shemtov said: "The situation at Assaf Harofeh is very good as far as maintenance of premises, improvements and expansion of departments is concerned." He said the Ministry spent nearly IL10m. in the three budgetary years 1970-1973 on improvements. An ultra-modern orthopaedic ward alone cost IL1.3m.

The Minister said nearly 110 extra staff were engaged in the same three-year period. Outlay on medicines was IL4.5m. at Assaf Harofeh, he said.

Assaf Harofeh was not at the top of the list to get a new building, the Minister explained, because its occupancy was around 89 per cent only, as compared with 100 per cent at Tel Hashomer and still higher rates in the Tel Aviv area. Hence the first four new hospitals to be erected would have to be in the Tel Aviv area.

Mr. Shemtov conceded that Assaf Harofeh's operating theatres were poor. He noted that the Ministry had ordered complete, modern operating theatres in England, at a cost of IL5m., and they would be installed and ready for use by Assaf Harofeh in 18 months.

On the amendment to the Public Health Ordinance itself, the Minister said it would give the authority to direct and regulate sanitation, health and hygiene services in the local authorities.

The district medical officer has the power to act in place of a local sanitation department with neglected facilities, at the expense of the particular local authority. Mr. Shemtov said. Sanitary inspectors too would have wider powers of access to private domains.

Instead of the present range of penalties for infringements of the Ordinance, which included fines between IL75 and IL750, the Minister suggested prison terms of up to 12 months and fines of up to IL15m. with the possibility of fines of IL1m. per diem for continuing offences.

THE SALE OF POSTERS of men and women cost Arye Glick 23, a former Haifa newsdealer, IL150 fine in the Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of selling pornography. Judge Ram Shalev said although the imported posters showed only silhouettes, their poses were to arouse "gross appetites."

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מַרְלְבוֹרוֹ

Opposition caught off-guard Lynch slates Irish elections on Feb. 28

DUBLIN. — Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic sprang a major surprise on his political opponents yesterday by dissolving Parliament and calling general elections for February 28 — one year ahead of schedule.

The unexpected announcement coincided with a bloody surge of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, and a crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the Republic.

The elections are timed to take place a month before Britain is due to publish its future plans for Northern Ireland in a Government policy announcement. It appears to be designed to catch the two opposition parties — Fine Gael and Labour — off balance. Both parties were holding talks aimed at working out an agreed policy programme which they could offer the country as the platform for a coalition government.

Mr. Lynch told newsmen yesterday that the Irish Republic faced a period of crucial importance for its future, and that the Government must have a clear mandate from the electorate. He made it clear that the deteriorating situation in strife-torn Northern Ireland was the major factor in his decision.

Mr. Lynch's Government has been under increasing pressure from opposition to take more positive action to support the Catholics in Northern Ireland and pressure the British into a settlement that would appease the Republic. His party now holds 70 seats in the 144-member Dail and retains power with the help of independents. Although his parliamentary position has been weakening since the last general election in June 1969, Mr. Lynch apparently believes that he can gain more electoral support as fears grow in the Republic that the violence in Northern Ireland could spill over the border.

Ulster youth brings weekend toll to ten

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — An 18-year-old Catholic gasoline station attendant died in the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday, the 10th victim of a weekend wave of violence in Belfast.

Three armed youths shot teenager Seamus Gilmore Sunday as he worked at the station in the Ballysillan Road.

In the Catholic New Lodge Road district of the city, residents organized their own inquiry into the

shooting of six men by British troops during fierce gun battle early Sunday morning.

An army spokesman said all six were I.R.A. gunmen, killed by soldiers using new telescopic night sights on their rifles.

But local residents do not accept the army's story.

"In view of the statements issued by the army and in the light of information which has been collected by us we are far from satisfied that the army account of the events is the proper one," an official of the St. Patrick's Relief Committee said yesterday.

He said local residents were being asked to come to a school to give statements to lawyers about the events of Sunday morning.

In Dublin the official wing of the I.R.A. yesterday offered to re-establish "no go" areas in Ulster. These areas are barred to British troops and policed by the residents.

"It is time for the people of all areas who are threatened by sectarian murders of whatever kind to make arrangements to defend themselves," an I.R.A. spokesman said.

The official I.R.A., which called a truce last May, said it would assist in building and manning barricades to combat religious killings. British troops tore down the barricades around Protestant and Catholic "no go" areas last July in an effort to crack down on extremist gunmen. Since then the tempo of religious murders has increased.

Plane lands on frozen lake

HELSINKI (UPI). — An aircraft with 18 persons aboard which disappeared during a domestic flight made a successful emergency landing on a frozen lake yesterday. A spokesman for the Kar-Air airline reported that three passengers were injured.

The plane disappeared on a regular flight between Oulu and Kuusamo in northern Finland after the captain radioed the control tower at the Oulu airport that one of the Otter turbojet's two engines was not working.

A massive search operation, involving helicopters and small aircraft as well as soldiers, police and fire brigade officials, was launched when contact with the plane was lost.

'French gov't forecast own defeat at polls'

PARIS (UPI). — The French government has forecast its own defeat in next month's parliamentary elections, a French magazine said yesterday.

The news weekly "Le Point" said Interior Ministry computers, fed information from a wide variety of poll soundings, predicted a victory by the Communist-Socialist alliance over the ruling Gaullist party of President Georges Pompidou.

The first round of France's two-phase election is to be held on Sunday. Allan said the Greek faction in Cyprus has mounted a campaign of intimidation against supporters of President Makarios, according to the commander of the Canadian peace-keeping forces in Cyprus, Lt. Col. James Allan.

In an interview from Nicosia with radio station CFAM here on Sunday, Allan said the Greek faction, which represents supporters of Gen. George Grivas, has mounted a campaign of bombings and thefts, principally outside the old walls of Nicosia.

Although no one has yet been killed in the incidents, the situation is dangerous because Turkish Cypriots could be drawn into the strife "and we're back in a state of violence and open fighting," he said.

Allan is commander of the 2nd battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, a Winnipeg battalion of about 500 men. The total U.N. peace-keeping force on the island numbers about 2,500 soldiers.

He said Grivas supporters have recently stolen communication equipment, weapons and ammunition, and have bombed homes and automobiles. Fifty weapons were stolen from a police station on Saturday night.

The incidents are aimed at "intimidation basically," Allan said, and the faction is attempting "to intimidate the government and disrupt it" before the island's general election on February 18.

Allan said the peace-keeping forces anticipate trouble on election day.

"Since no candidate has been nominated against President Makarios, he will take this rally as a popular mandate... Literally thousands will turn up at Makarios' palace and the right-wing pro-Grivas people could use this as an opportunity to stir up all kinds of trouble," Allan said.

Canadian and other U.N. forces have not been involved directly in the latest round of civil strife because the U.N. peace-keeping mandate permits the forces' intervention only for incidents involving Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

However, Allan said each one of the recent incidents, which have been occurring at the rate of "two or three every day," has to be investigated to determine if Turkish Cypriots were involved.

He said talks between the Turks and Greeks have been broken off — "allegedly suspended for the elections. Whether the talks are renewed or not will depend on events over the next few days," he added.

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U.N. PEACE-KEEPER: Greek Cypriots intimidate Makarios supporters

ALTONA, Manitoba (AP). — A Greek faction in Cyprus has mounted a campaign of intimidation against supporters of President Makarios, according to the commander of the Canadian peace-keeping forces in Cyprus, Lt. Col. James Allan.

In an interview from Nicosia with radio station CFAM here on Sunday, Allan said the Greek faction, which represents supporters of Gen. George Grivas, has mounted a campaign of bombings and thefts, principally outside the old walls of Nicosia.

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Russia wants France in East-West troop cut talks still deadlocked

VIENNA (UPI). — Russia has asked for French participation in East-West troop reduction talks, further complicating agreement with the Nato allies on getting the stalled conference started here, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

France has from the start declined to take part in preparations for "mutual and balanced force reductions" (M.B.F.R.) in Central Europe and has shown no inclination to change her stand for the present.

Russia also insists on admission of Rumania and Bulgaria, and of neutrals in Europe, as full conference participants, which Nato representatives continue to oppose.

U.S. officials said yesterday they nevertheless hope that after further extensive consultations the differences "should be resolved in relatively few days, perhaps this week."

Other Western sources said, however, it may not be possible to break the deadlock before the end of the week. Meanwhile the long-delayed preparations are marking time, with Russia evidently in no hurry to get them started, since she has only reluctantly agreed to the talks.

After weekend consultations here and with governments in their capitals it emerged yesterday that Rumania — which seemed earlier to be inclining toward a compromise — has decided to stick to its demand to participate as a full member in the M.B.F.R. preparations.

In this she is backed, together with Bulgaria, by the Soviet Union, but continues to be opposed by West.

Diplomats indicated Rumania be satisfied with full participation only on issues which she considers her concern, once the formal negotiations on troop cuts start in fall. But the West has insisted only Nato and Warsaw Pact nations with troops in Central Europe should be full participants with decision-making powers, and that area of troop cut discussions be limited to Central Europe.

The West seems also to be initially underestimating Russian determination to press for the inclusion of the neutrals, which Allies reject for fear it would make the conference unworkable.

Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev discussed the issue with French President Georges Pompidou during his visit in Moscow last month, in which he urged French to join the projected talks. On present indications, however, the French are not interested in joining now, but they possibly choose a later stage once negotiations are under way to enter the talks.

There also have been signs that Russia wants the focus on troop and arms reduction, to the whole of Europe, which would involve American everywhere on the continent, Sixth Fleet and nuclear weapons.

With these complications in mind, conference participants have been unable to reach agreement on the preparatory work that adequate preparation for the meeting might have avoided some of the trouble.

African guerrillas kill Briton in Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — African nationalist guerrillas killed a 72-year-old Briton visiting relatives in Rhodesia, security forces said yesterday.

They named the dead man as L. Jellicoe, who was visiting his father son at Centenary, 160 kms. north-east of Salisbury. An African storekeeper was injured in the attack.

The attack on a remote farmhouse on Sunday came less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith announced he was reopening the border with its neighbour, Zambia.

"A terrorist attack was made at Chona farm in the Centenary area on Sunday night," a security forces statement said.

"As a result of the attack, the farm owner's father, 72-year-old Mr. L. Jellicoe, a visitor from the United Kingdom was killed."

Security forces said that since the guerrilla campaign began they have killed 18 infiltrators and captured several others.

Jellicoe's death brought to seven the number of Europeans killed in the guerrilla campaign. He was the second civilian to die along with two South African policemen, a Rhodesian soldier and two government land inspectors.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Smith closed the Zambian border because, he said, Zambia was allowing guerrillas to operate out of her territory. He said it would be reopened when Zambia agreed to stop assisting the guerrillas.

In his statement announcing the reopening of the border, Mr. Smith said, "The objective has been achieved." But in Lusaka, President Kenneth Kaunda denied that Zambia had changed its policy towards guerrillas, and said the border would remain closed.

In an interview in "Newsweek" this week, Mr. Smith charges that the Zambian-based African "terrorists" who have raided his country are "murderers of women and children" armed and backed by the Communists.

Smith added: "Our situation should be a matter of deep concern to the Western world. The so-called freedom fighters of Africa are backed to the hilt by Communist training, weapons and money."

In Arusha, Tanzania the presidents of Tanzania, Zaire and Zambia met in private yesterday morning to continue their summit talks, which have included discussions on the liberation struggle in Southern Africa and the tense Zambia-Rhodesia border situation, reliable sources said.

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

Uganda gov't is lawless and brutal: int'l jurists

GENEVA (Reuters). — The International Commission of Jurists has strongly attacked the Ugandan government for "lawlessness and brutality" against its African population.

An article in the latest edition of its monthly journal, "The View," called "Uganda — a lawless state," described the army by soldiers of Chief Justice Basilio Iwangula in the Supreme Court building at Kampala as a "outrage against humanity."

"There are persistent reports that he was beheaded within hours of his illegal arrest," the journal said.

The article also said that hundreds of other suspected opponents of the regime are believed to have been murdered by the army. The rule of law is also being defied in the case of common criminals, as shown by recent public executions, the "View" said.

The wholesale expulsion of Asians had shocked world opinion, but had also distracted attention from "the lawlessness and brutality" used by the Ugandan government and armed forces against their fellow Africans, it added.

Damascus claims Migs beat off Israeli planes

BEIRUT (AP). — Damascus Radio claimed yesterday that Syrian fighters had beaten back an attack by Israeli warplanes to attack northern Syria. The state radio interrupted its normal programmes to broadcast this communique from the Syrian Military Command.

"Several formations of our planes attempted to penetrate Syria's air space over the Mediterranean coastal border at 1147 GMT. Our fighters intercepted and forced the enemy planes to withdraw westward over the sea."

In Tel Aviv, the Army Spokesman last night declined to comment on the report.

The Syrian radio described the incident as "Israel's second attempt at air attack beaten back within a week."

(UPI, AP, Reuters)

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Jailed Egypt students demand public trial

BEIRUT. — More than 100 dissident Egyptian students, in statements said to have been smuggled out of a Cairo prison, yesterday demanded they be given a public trial. This, they said, would turn into a trial of President Anwar Sadat's own regime.

The statements, published by two Beirut weekly, accused the Sadat's government of "shattering democratic freedoms while publicly pledging to safeguard them."

"Al Balagh" and "Al Norriyah" reported the statements reached them from 123 Egyptian students and intellectuals arrested during last month's clashes with Egyptian police.

The disturbances prompted Sadat's government to close the universities a week early. They reopened on Saturday.

"We demand genuine democracy, because in its absence Egypt suffered its ugliest defeats," said one statement in a reference to the regime of the late President Nasser and the 1967 war with Israel.

"Egypt is bound to suffer more defeats in the continued absence of democracy under the present rusty regime," said the statement. "We shall not accept a secret trial, because only in open court will the regime itself stand accused."

Sadat on Thursday accused "Marxist adventurers" with fomenting student troubles as part of a plot to overthrow his regime.

In their statements, the arrested students and intellectuals denied government charges of plotting against the security of the state.

"We demand freedom, bread and

arms for Egypt to guarantee that its dignity, honour, and territory are not sold out in political settlements," said one statement.

It charged Egypt "is rapidly succumbing to Israeli and American terms" for a Middle East settlement.

In Cairo, the "Voice of the University" said yesterday that the Arab Socialist Union, in a report to President Sadat, has urged shorter periods of conscription for university graduates.

Quoting the report, the newspaper said the drafting of university graduates will be revised "in a manner that will reconcile between their performance of national duty and their participation in various fields of civilian activity."

In a recent debate on government policy, Members of Parliament complained that, because of varying security requirements and bureaucratic delay, military service for university graduates sometimes ran to five or six years instead of the one year prescribed by law. (AP, UPI)

Arab industry in Nigeria mooted

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordanian authorities will have discussions with several Arab states on the creation of a major Arab enterprise in Nigeria in charge of imports and exports, "Al-Dustour" newspaper said yesterday.

"The aim is to introduce Arab goods into Nigerian markets and stop the Israeli infiltration there," the paper added.



Police look at the body of Youssef Yacoub Kamal, bound hand and foot and beaten to death, outside the Colosseum in Rome early yesterday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Egyptian found slain in Rome

ROME. — The body of an Egyptian, bound hand and foot and beaten to death, was found in front of the Colosseum at dawn yesterday. Police said later they did not believe it was a political crime.

The man was identified as Youssef Yacoub Kamal, 51, born in Cairo. Police said the man had apparently been beaten on the head with a beer bottle and dumped into the Colosseum square from an overhanging embankment.

According to the police, Kamal had arrived in Italy from Germany last month to look for a job. Early in January, he complained to the authorities in Milan that he had been robbed of his wallet, containing his passport and U.S. and German currency. Police said he spoke good Italian.

Three months ago a representative of the Palestine Liberation Movement was shot to death in the courtyard of an apartment house, four kilometres from the Colosseum. But there were no indications that Kamal was linked to any political groups, the police said yesterday. They added they were still trying to find out where and how he spent his time in Rome. (AP, UPI)

Czechoslovak envoy in Damascus for talks

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek arrived in Damascus yesterday for talks with government leaders.

Talks between Choupek and his counterpart, Abdel Halim Khaddam, will begin today, government sources said.

Terrorists claim 'heavy attacks' in J'lem, T.A.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Palestinian sabotage movement yesterday claimed a series of imaginary attacks inside Israel in what appears to be a desperate attempt to justify its existence.

The terrorists' claims of activity inside Israel follows the curtailing of their movements in the neighbouring Arab countries, who insist that the sabotage movement should shift its focus from the cease-fire lines to inside "the occupied territory."

The terrorists yesterday said they had launched a series of attacks inside Israel in the past 48 hours, claiming to have inflicted "heavy casualties" on Israelis in bomb raids at the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem, "Shalom Street" in Tel Aviv, and the Labour Exchange in Nabulus.

These claims, all imaginary, were reported by the Beirut-based "Palestinian News Agency," a Fatah information bureau. The agency was widely quoted by Arab radios, especially Libya, which strongly supports the terrorists.

The terrorists have recently made a number of attempts to contact local Arab circles with the aim of generating sabotage activity that would boost the image of their movement, snubbed by most of the Arab states at last month's 15-nation Arab Defence Council conference in Cairo.

Following the failure of the terrorists to send armed men across the borders, a number of sympathizers, mainly in Nabulus and East

Jerusalem, have in the past two weeks tossed a number of improvised Molotov cocktails — in an obvious attempt at gaining some publicity. All these actions caused no damage and attracted little attention.

Meanwhile, the terrorists' attempts to stir up subversive activity in the Arab populated areas were under intensive investigation by the security forces. The security action concentrated on tightened inspection on the Jordan bridges and frequent interrogations of suspected persons in the main West Bank towns.

In the Far East, Thai police tightened security at the Israeli Embassy and the Ambassador's residence yesterday, following a report from the Embassy that the Black September group was planning another raid.

Police said the number of policemen guarding the Embassy had been increased from four to six, and at the Ambassador's residence, from two to nine.

According to the police, the new sabotage threat was triggered on Sunday by an anonymous phone call which threatened to "attack" and "bomb" the Israeli Embassy. The phone caller threatened to launch the operation during February 4-9, police said.

Four Arab terrorists three weeks ago had seized the Israeli Embassy and held six Israeli officials and wives hostage. The hostages were later released unharmed and the terrorists flown to Cairo in a safe conduct offered by the Thai authorities.

NEW WEAPON IS WILDCAT STRIKES

South African blacks try to use their economic power

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN, (Oma). — For the first time since 1960 — the year of Sharpeville — black workers in South Africa are flexing their economic muscles.

At Sharpeville in 1960 South African police shot dead 67 Africans demonstrating against the laws that compelled them to carry passes. It was followed by a general government clampdown on the African struggle against apartheid.

Now the immediate aim of the blacks is to get their white employers to raise their poverty wages so that they can cope with mounting inflation. But the illegal wildcat strikes they have been calling could easily take on a more ominous political dimension.

It has long been true of South African race politics that, ultimately, the only effective weapon the 15 million blacks have is the withdrawal of their labour. In the decade 1960-1969, they tried to use this weapon against apartheid. Now, if they are given a chance, they will try again.

The new trend in strikes first manifested itself last summer: bus drivers in Johannesburg, dock workers in Durban and Cape Town, watchmen, brickworkers, building workers, textile workers. In the first three weeks of January this year, however, the number of strikes has increased dramatically.

Durban has become the flashpoint of black industrial unrest. Sporadic stoppages are threatening to widen into coordinated strikes in a number of employment fields. African office and factory workers, and even domestic servants, have told their employers that they are being urged to demand higher wages and to boycott the public transport system. Such a boycott could produce an industrial standstill.

CAUGHT UNAWARES
Some Durban employers have been caught unawares by the militancy of their workers, but for a considerable time now, leading white politicians, trade unionists and economists have been telling them that unless the wage gap between whites and blacks is narrowed, there will be trouble.

One of the first warnings came in 1971 from the former Minister of the Interior, Theo Gerdener. It caused such a rumpus in the Cabinet that he was forced to quit. He has now started an institute dedicated to "improving race relations in South Africa. Through history."



A South African family treks into town to look for work. (Camera Press)

Mr. Gerdener said, "It has been proved that such gigantic differences in living standards as we have in South Africa can convert neighbourliness into enmity and even develop into hate. It can be more serious. It can lead to murder and violence."

A similar warning has come from a group of Potchefstroom theologians who support the Vorster Government. Their magazine "Loop" states: "The State must see that justice is done to all in the field of labour, otherwise the result can be the growth of a smouldering, deprived proletariat, which may claim its human rights even with bloody violence and anarchy."

An urgent warning has come, too, from Mr. Harry Schwarz, leader of the Opposition United Party in the Transvaal and a prominent business man. He has told white employers to heed the sudden increase in the number of strikes by blacks and Coloureds. Mr. Schwarz is conservative in his outlook and not given to making alarmist speeches, but he told whites who employ black labour "to read the writing on the wall."

Mr. Arthur Grobbelaar, general

secretary of the Trade Union Council of South Africa, said the stoppages could continue like a "flu epidemic unless employers 'incubated' themselves against industrial unrest by allowing organization and negotiation on a proper basis."

Africans constitute 75 per cent of the country's total labour force.

POVERTY WAGES

But, according to Mr. Dudley Horner, a research officer of the South African Institute of Race Relations, only two of 13 sectors of the economy pay Africans more than the poverty datum line wage.

The poverty datum line figure for an African family of five was set last June at Rands 70.82 (about IL350) a month. But at least 79 per cent of African workers in all sectors are paid below this rate. The two sectors paying more than this were insurance (IL385) and

banking (IL355), but mining was as little as IL105.

For whites the poverty datum line is about IL850 a month. Mr. Horner says that at least 31.6 per cent of Africans are paid less than IL60 a week and are automatically excluded from unemployment benefits.

In 1971 the average white worker was earning IL17,560 a year, the Asian IL5,910, the Coloured (mixed descent) worker IL5,290, and the black African IL2,590.

But the problem goes much deeper than pay. It concerns the whole status of the urban African, who is denied permanence in the white urban areas, since he is supposed to be a citizen of the homelands or Bantustans and to seek his rights there. This relegation of him to the role of "temporary sojourner" affects him in every aspect of his life. Africans, for example, have no

official trade union rights. Their unions are not legal, but are not recognized in law; consequently, Africans are totally excluded from the collective bargaining processes familiar in trade unionism. Strikes, too, are illegal.

When industrial disputes involving blacks occur, they have to be settled through the machinery of the Bantu Labour (Settlement of Disputes) Act, which provides for works committees on which government officials are represented. These committees are generally recognized as having failed. White employers are discovering now that, due to the absence of trade unions, they have no effective channels of communication with their workers.

TRADE UNIONS

The Vorster Government refuses to yield on this question of African trade unions. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Marais Viljoen, has said: "As far as the National Party policy in regard to Bantu workers is concerned, it is our conviction that the organization of Bantu workers is neither in the interests of South Africa, nor in the interests of improving their own wage position, nor in the interests of promoting race relations."

The Minister said the attitude of the Opposition United Party meant only one thing, "which is that the Bantu workers will be able to compel compliance with their demands by means of legalized strikes. This Government has adopted the standpoint that... the recognition of Bantu trade unions... constitutes a danger to South Africa because it will endanger labour peace."

The prospects of industrial peace in South Africa, therefore, are not good. White employers, while manifesting a kind of collective guilt over the plight of their black workers, in practice generally grant only limited increases in wages. The explanation that is being heard, especially from the gold mining industry, is that Africans do not merit large wage increases, because they are not skilled and productive enough; and that, before they can be given a fair deal, the Government will have to relax restrictions that prevent them from becoming skilled workers.



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El Hamma spa may reopen

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

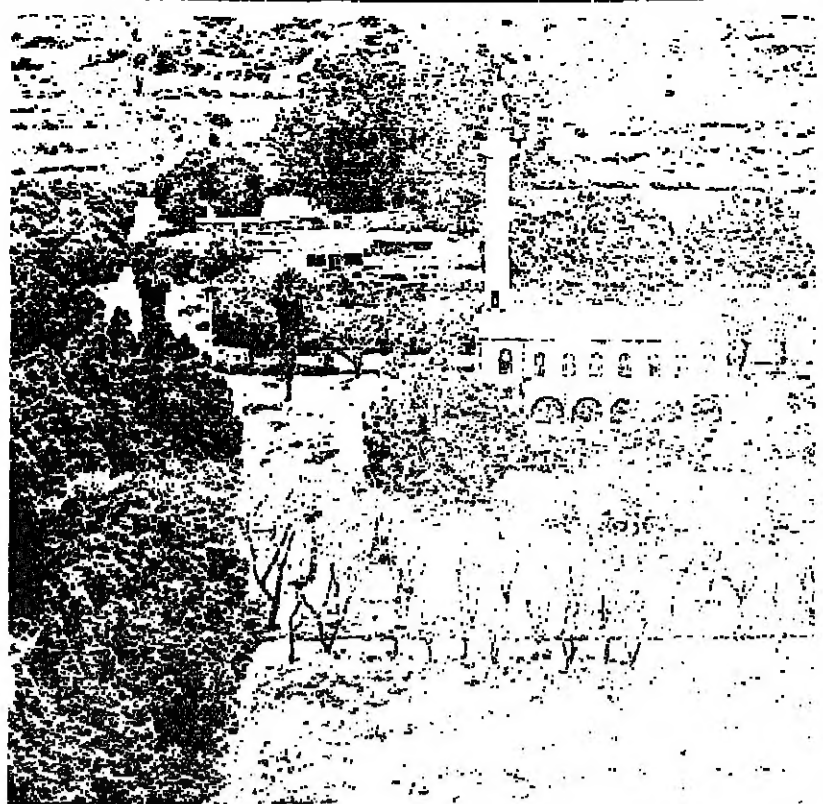
The Army has given the go-ahead for the reopening of the health springs at El Hamma deep inside the River Yarmuk gorge, on the border between the Golan Heights and Jordan. The Government Tourist Corporation has set up a committee of engineers, architects and balmologists (experts in spa operation) to examine what rebuilding and modernization would be involved.

Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Shaari told the Knesset Finance Committee on a tour of the North Sunday that a rough estimate of the cost was around IL2.5m. The previous facilities were so damaged as to be unusable, he explained.

After the Six Day War, the Israel Lands Administration took control of the El Hamma springs, which are inside sovereign Israel territory, but were inaccessible for most of the period 1948-1967.

The springs, held in high esteem in Roman times, were operated in a primitive manner during the British Mandate, and the facilities were improved and run by the Jordanian authorities before 1967.

After 1967 the Israel Lands Administration spent hundreds of



A view of El Hamma

thousands of pounds repairing and improving the facilities. The Administration, the Jordan Valley Regional Council and the Tiberias Hot Springs operators were at loggerheads as to who should run El Hamma, when the rise of terrorist activity from Jordan postponed all plans indefinitely.

Arab terrorists from Jordan dam-

aged some of the newly repaired facilities, and the rest was ruined by neglect and a lack of watchmen.

Mr. Shaari said that the El Hamma waters were considered more beneficial than the Tiberias waters. Mr. Shaari showed the Knesset Committee plans for a tourist area on the north-eastern shore of Lake Kinneret, north of Ein Giv. The only obstacle to signing contracts with the investors, he said, was the temporary freeze on all development, for ecological reasons, around the shores of the lake. He said that an inter-departmental committee had promised to consider the plans by May at the latest.

Mr. Shaari told the Committee up to the Mount Hermon ski site, and said more money would be invested this year on building permanent facilities, extending parking space, developing additional ski runs, and eventually extending the lift.

Top bridge players due here

By GEORGE E. LEVINKEW
Jerusalem Post Bridge Writer

SEVERAL leading European bridge players will attend the 8th Israel International Bridge Festival next week and challenge the Israeli champions who won all the events at last year's Festival. The event, which will take place from February 10-21 at the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam, has become an established date in the international bridge calendar.

As usual Rudi Markus and Louis Shenkin will head a large contingent from England and Scotland. The director will be Nicolaus Oude-Heorn of Holland, who has run recent European championship bridge tournaments and will also be the director of the 1974 European championship, to be held in Israel. Philip Broke, who assisted Harold Franklin, last year's director, will again be the assistant director.

Over 100 guests from abroad, many of whom played at previous Israel Festivals, are expected. Internationally known bridge stars to attend include: Walter Averbach of the famous Italian Blue Team, Tony Trad of Switzerland, a citizen of Lebanon and formerly resident of Cairo who won many European and Egyptian championships; W. Achterberg of Switzerland, General Secretary of the European Bridge Federation; and Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Gossler of South Africa.

The French contingent will again be headed by Leon Tinnar and Leon Yalkow, who have represented France in international tournaments; from Germany Egmout von Dewitz. For the first time Venezuela will be represented by its Olympiad star and bridge writer, David Burch.

For the second successive year the Festival is being sponsored by Mr. Menache Shichar, Israel agent for Marlboro cigarettes.



An anonymous masked motorcyclist rode his machine through a 25-metre tunnel of fire on a of Wight on Sunday.

Husband must fulfill obligation even though wife changes mind

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 29, 1972.

The appellant and respondent are husband and wife. The couple have been litigating over maintenance for the wife since 1968. In 1971 they informed the court that they had reached agreement whereby the wife would accept a bill of divorce in return for the husband's waiver of his share of their apartment and a cash payment of IL18,000 plus an undertaking to pay the wife maintenance for a period of 20 months and to support their daughter to a sum to be fixed by the court.

The wife reneged on her consent to accept the bill and the rest of the terms of the agreement were therefore not implemented by the husband. When the wife sued him in the District Court for maintenance he countered that she had waived her rights to maintenance by going back on her agreement to accept a bill. The District Court dismissed this argument and awarded the wife IL400 a month maintenance.

In the husband's appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. E. Freund appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Allon for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Cohn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the appellant's counsel had not ignored the absence of an express waiver of the respondent's right to maintenance in the agreement in the event she failed to accept a bill, but had argued that such a waiver was so self-evident that there had been no need to include it in the agreement. He could not accept this argument, he held, as the rule is that only when a condition is essential to the very existence or value of the agreement, may it be presumed that the parties wanted it and had omitted it only because they considered it so self-evident as to make its conclusion superfluous (see Luxor v. Cooper, 1941, 1 All E.R. p. 52). And there was no need to enlarge on the fact that the wife's waiver of her maintenance in the present case had not been a condition without which the agreement could not stand. Such a condition could not, therefore, be read into the agreement.

Furthermore, Justice Cohn continued, even if it were possible to read such a condition into the divorce agreement by implication, it would not avail the appellant. For Jewish law recognizes only an implied waiver of retroactive maintenance. In other words, if a wife keeps quiet and does not ask for maintenance, then she is not entitled to maintenance retroactively, but only from the day she brings an action for it, as her silence is deemed to be an implied waiver of

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Kohn.

A.B. Appellant, v. O.B. Respondent (C.A. 463/72).

Maintenance for wife who reneged on divorce agreement

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lank

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973

past maintenance. Any waiver of current or future maintenance must, however, be express and explicit, even though it may even be done by word of mouth only. However, if there be any doubt whatsoever of the wife's intention, then such doubt must redound to her benefit (see Rabbinical Court Judgments, vol. 5, p. 207). In short, Justice Cohn concluded, there is no basis for holding that an agreement to accept a bill includes an implied waiver of maintenance.

Appeal dismissed with costs. Judgment given on December 1972.

NEED FOR MORE DISCRIMINATION

New Dimensions in Music, first programme, produced by Joan Frank Williams (Tel Aviv Museum, February 11)

NEW Dimensions in Music is a series of musical events initiated and produced by American-born composer Joan Frank Williams. Since her arrival in Israel three years ago, Miss Frank Williams has tried to find ways to introduce into Israel's tradition-ridden musical life a new form of concert, devoted exclusively to contemporary, avant-garde and experimental music. Now, through collaboration with Israel Broadcasting and the Tel Aviv Museum, this project has been made possible.

There is no doubt of the importance and necessity of such refreshing events. However, this first programme showed good intentions are not enough and if contemporary music is really to be served, programmes must be chosen with greater discrimination.

The evening started in a traditional way, with Ami Ma'ayan's music for harp, Magamat. Magamat is a fine, pleasant piece of music, but in this programme, it sounded utterly out of context. However, it offered a welcome opportunity to make the acquaintance of Ruth Ma'ayan, a first-class harpist. Its opening number was followed by a so-called symphony by American Frederic Rzewsky, born in 1938, in which a group of "Telma Yellin" high school students moved across the stage, uttering howling sounds and embracing each other.

The next item, a sterile and meaningless piece by Earle Brown (born in 1926), a disciple of John Cage, performed by Sara Fuxon-Heyman,

Music Review

piano, John Heitmann, flute, Gideon Steiner, percussion, and that even a small piece can be times be a big nuisance. In the concrete music "Muz" which was accompanied by the section of beautiful colour a Yugoslav Ivo Malos (born 1921) introduced an element of soft poetic lyricism, providing a pleasant experience for ear and eye. Magamot by Luciano Berio's plastic Sequenza IV for Piano which Miss Fuxon-Heyman not only part of the message. Her performance contained all the but she ignored dynamic shades nuances, without which the music was extremely monotonous.

The Sequenza was followed by Mario Davidovsky's Synaesthesia No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Music which placed on the program which achieved a real integration of contemporary means. It is a clearly perceptible message. It is John Heitmann gave it a proficient performance.

The last item, Michael Baroni's Chamber Music for Four and a dance, scored for piano, flute, cello and harp, was again an appointment. Baroni has a sense of form. One cannot understand the music is first melodically, then composed merely of facts, then introduced the participation and finally something based on the flute. BENJAMIN BAR

Welch on wheels

At the Cinema

Hollywood's constant search for new fields of action has led to competitive roller skating, which little is known here. Bomber (Zafon, Tel Aviv), Raquel Welch in the title Director is Jerrold Freedman. Miss Welch plays a woman of this fast-growing sport in the U.S. as Roller Games, which the skaters literally fight to be first to the tape, as they around the banked track at 60 mph. Raquel Welch, who undergoes extensive training for her part, performs throughout without double, appears most prominent on the track. Apart from her stunning, her acting is also adequate.

Though the numerous Games sequences — in which some of America's top skaters take to dominate the movie, the "big business" aspect of the sport are well put over. Very good sequences come from Helen Hanft, the volatile hitchhiker "Five Easy Pieces" and Norm Alden, as two veteran team threatened with the sack by a ruthless manager, effectively played by Kevin McCarthy. Unscripted, but quite entertaining.

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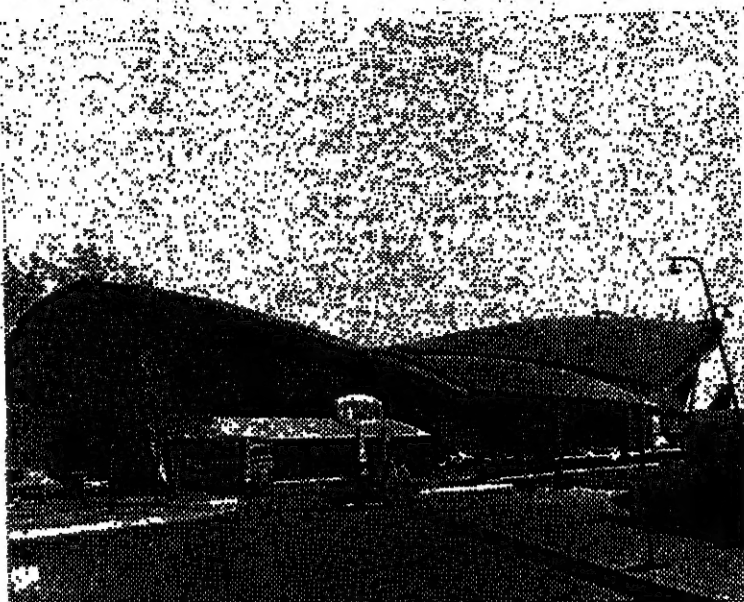
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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Founded by YOSHIOH NISHIMOTO
Music Advisor: YUJIN MEDTA
SPECIAL CONCERT WITH NEW OLIM FROM RUSSIA
MANN AUDITORIUM, TEL AVIV
Monday, February 26, 8.30 p.m.
SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS, conductor
SOLOISTS:
ALEXANDER LARKO (violinist)
SHELOM TRUBACHNIK (violinist)
ALEXANDER VOLKOV (pianist)
ISSER BUSHKIN (bass)
MICHAEL MAISKY (cellist)
PROGRAMME:
BACH: Concerto in D minor for violin, oboe and strings
HUCKOPIEV: Concerto No. 1 for piano and orchestra
GOLDONI: Aria from "Fanny"
VERDI: Aria from "Don Carlos"
TCHAIKOVSKY: Variations on a Russian Theme for cello and orchestra
TICKETS: Sale starts on Tuesday February 6, at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4-6 p.m. and at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff
PRICES: IL15, 11, 14, 17, 20, 22
20% reduction to subscribers against Voucher No. 103.

We are pleased to announce the opening of an
exclusive health club, unique in Israel
(for members only)
'GEISHA CLUB'
Sauna, massage, and hospitality
in a Far Eastern atmosphere
by a first-class Japanese staff.
Registration commenced on February 3.
The number of members is limited.
Particulars from the office, 4 Rehov Gratz, Tel Aviv, Tel. 231922.

هنا من الأرحل

WHY MORE PEOPLE ARE NOW CROSSING THE ATLANTIC WITH TWA's AMBASSADOR SERVICE THAN WITH ANY OTHER AIRLINE.



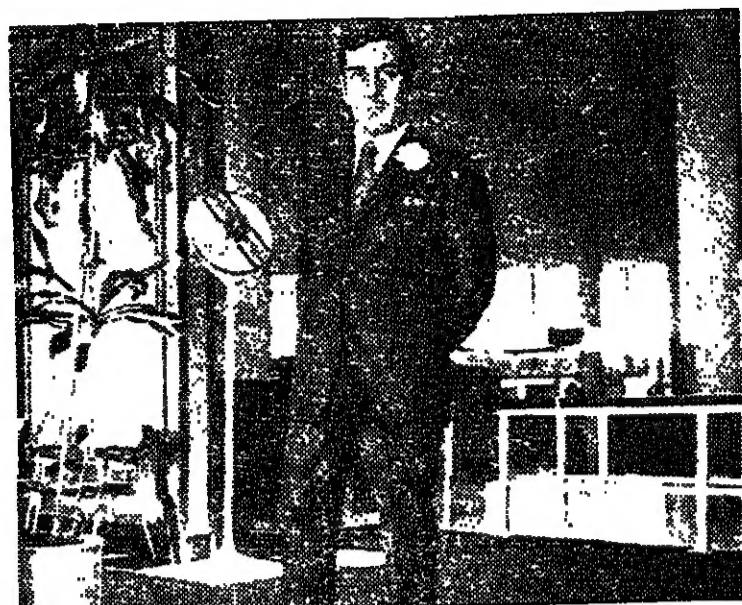
TWA is the only airline to have a terminal to itself at New York's Kennedy Airport.

BETTER.



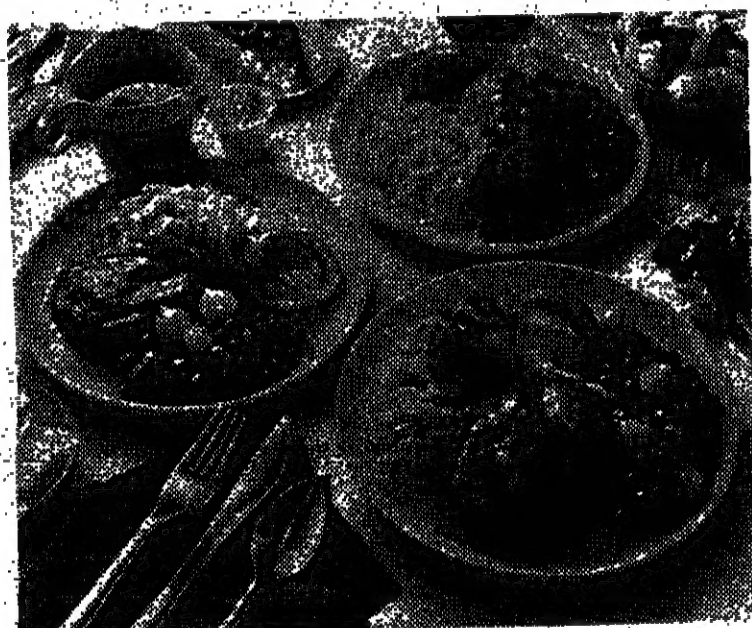
TWA's 707 twin seat. When nobody's sitting next to you, the middle becomes a side table.

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TWA's Ground Ambassadors help you with last minute problems or arrangements.

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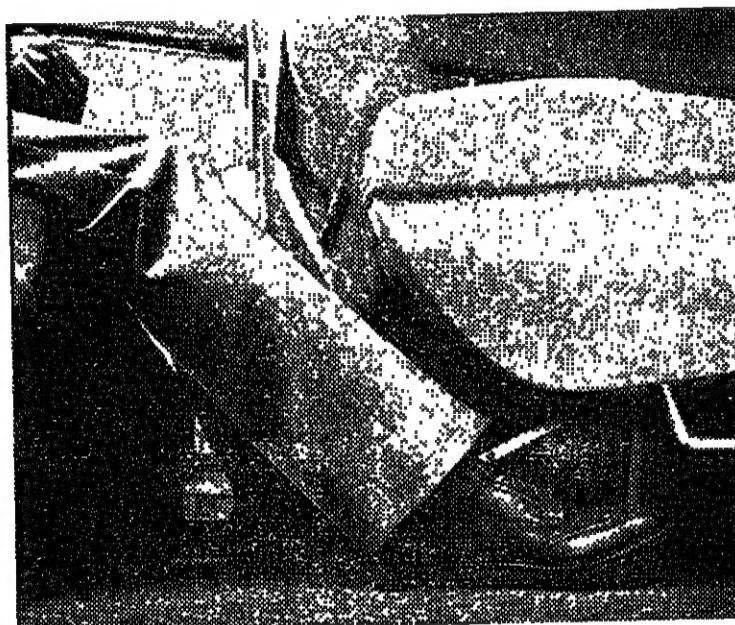
On Ambassador Service, you get a choice of three main meals in economy.

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With Ambassador Service, you get a choice of two films and eight tracks of audio.

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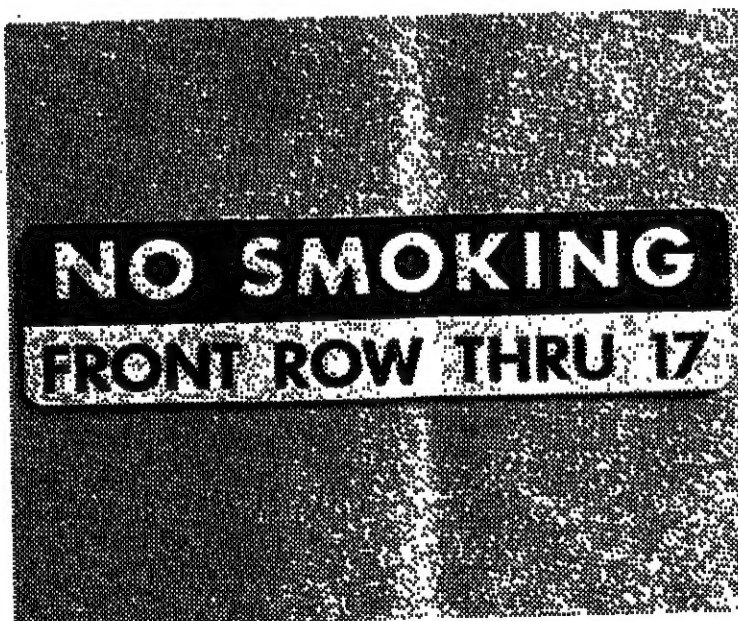
We've cut away the bottom of the seat in front to give you more shin room.

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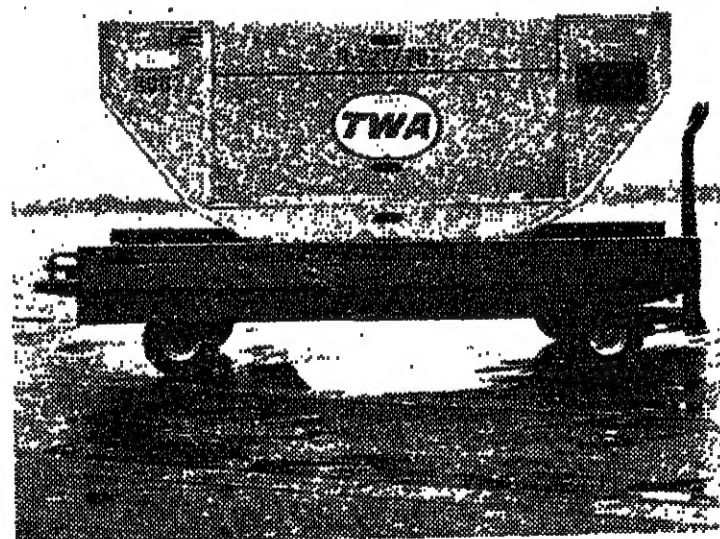
TWA doesn't just fly you to New York. We fly you to 35 other US cities as well.

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If you hate smoking and smokers, we have strictly no-smoking sections on all planes.

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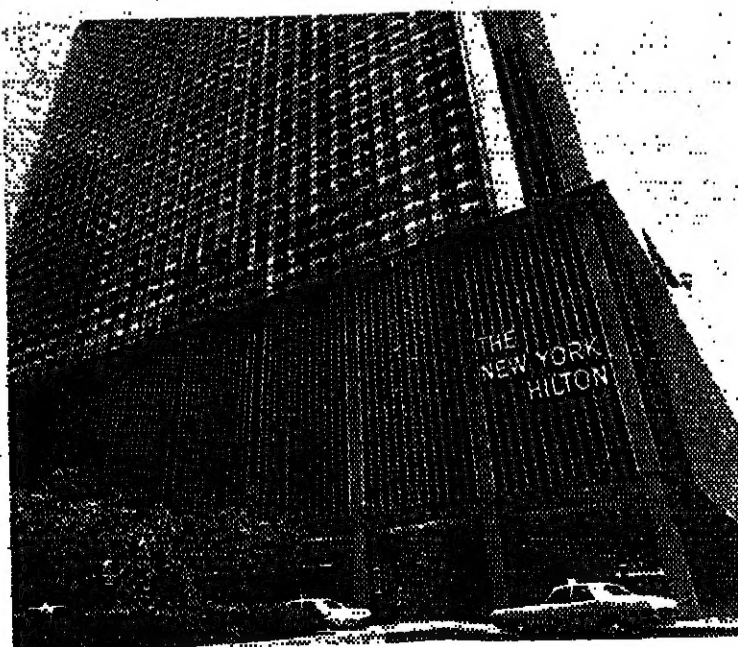
Containerised luggage. It saves you time, and protects your bags.

BETTER.



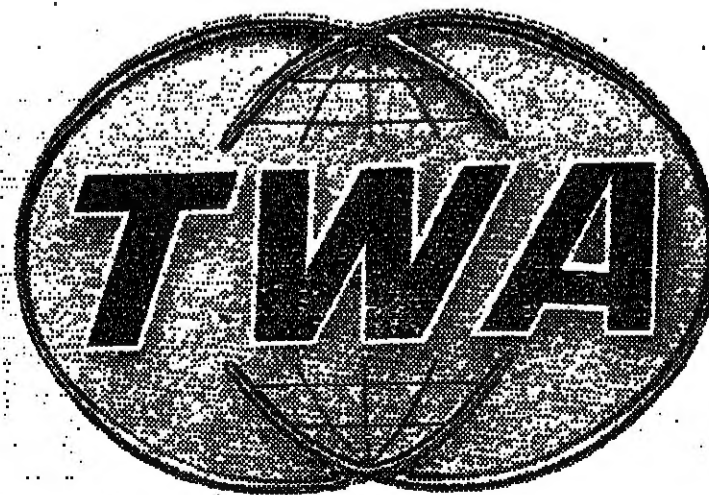
On all 747s, you travel with a Director of Customer Services. He can make instant bookings in the air.

BETTER.



Special rates for Hilton hotels in 30 US cities if you book before you leave.

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TWA's Ambassador Service gives you a better deal in the things that matter to experienced travellers.

BETTER.

THE MOST COMFORTABLE FLEET OF PLANES IN THE WORLD.

*TWA requires us to make a nominal charge for in-flight entertainment.

BANK HAPOLIM PROFIT UP 71%

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
BANK HAPOLIM announced yesterday an increase of 71 per cent in its balance sheet, to 11.3 billion, and a 71 per cent rise in its ordinary profit, to 11.3 million. The bank will distribute cash dividends at the same rate as last year, 12.5 per cent for ordinary and 20 per cent for preferred shares, and with a 20 per cent share in the bank's profits.

Bank Hapolim also participated in a one to five rights issue of capital notes, also being distributed as well as a preferential issue to the bank's employees. The total of the new issues has been finalized, but it will probably bring the bank's aggregate resources close to 12.5 billion, as compared with present 11.3 billion, at the end of 1971.

In order to keep pace with the rapidly increasing volume of business, in spite of the bigger share capital, the bank's share capital advanced 10 per cent in 1971, and to 36 per cent last year. With all that, the bank's profits have not been transferred to the parent company.

The bank's London branch has developed very satisfactorily, and Hapolim has greatly expanded

its activity in financing foreign trade transactions. The amount of documentary credits doubled in 1972. Links with banking correspondents abroad have also been strengthened. A branch office is expected to be opened in New York this year.

Bank Hapolim's loans outstanding from own means increased 57 per cent (to 11.2 billion), and loans from special deposits 30 per cent (to 11.3 billion). Most of the latter were deposited by correspondents abroad and used for overseas credits.

After smooth absorption of Halva's Vehlshachon Tel Aviv a year ago, the bank continued to take over other minor banks. In 1972 it acquired the entire share capital of the Mortgage and Housing Bank (of which it held 49 per cent), as well as two-thirds of Tel Aviv Mortgage Bank and the Bank for Industry.

Housing and Mortgage Bank — a subsidiary of Bank Hapolim — increased its balance sheet 23 per cent (to 11.5 billion), and its net profit 30 per cent (to 11.4 million). On top of cash dividend at last year's rate, (10 per cent for ordinary shares) the bank will distribute a 15 per cent share bonus.

The Israel America Industrial Development Bank, another Bank Hapolim subsidiary, increased its balance sheet seven per cent (to 11.4 billion), and its net profit 13 per cent (to 11.7 million) in 1972.

TEL AVIV STOCKS PRICES EASIER

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices tended to be easier during yesterday's session. Turnover also decreased slightly, with 115.3 million traded, 112.9 million in the variables.

Housing and Mortgage Bank opened unchanged at 230 and gained 2 points during the variables after 234, the day's high, after declaring a 15 per cent bonus on Sunday, yesterday being the first trading day after the news. Union Bank, however, lost 19 1/2 points on a turnover of 90,500 shares to close at 462. The public expected more than the 25 per cent bonus.

Bank Leumi, the only one of the "Big Three" which has not yet published its results, gained 8 1/2 points to close at 438 (183,500).

Rumours caused Cold Storage to rise from 428 to 452 but it later receded to 444 on a total of 60,300 shares. Paper Mills was heavily traded with a rise of one point on balance, after being up 7 at the opening (53,100).

The turnover in the bond market increased to 115.3 million. The much traded Absorption Loan 1965 reached the 200 mark for the first time. Natad rose two more points to 427, with a turnover of 62,500.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.54 per cent to stand at 328.82.

HOW TO INVEST IN A RISING SHARE MARKET

By J. VOET

The recent spectacular rise of both prices and turnover on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange should induce investors to reconsider their investment policy. After an almost steady price rise for more than a year, during which time some shares have tripled, and even quadrupled their price, and turnovers have soared, it is certainly time to reconsider one's portfolio.

No serious investor puts all his money in volatile shares, which is always a risky matter. Wise investors put only part of the ready cash at their disposal in shares — 10 or 20 per cent, say, or up to 50 per cent for the wealthy ones who can afford to take risks. The rest of the capital remains tied up in more secure investment media, bank balances, bonds, land or houses, and so on.

When share prices go up as they have done here in the last year — and are continuing to do — this investment balance has already been upset by the price rise itself. Last year share prices rose by nearly 100 per cent, bond prices by, say, 20 per cent. If a man decided some time ago that his capital should be equally divided between shares and bonds, he will find that, without his doing anything, the proportion of his money invested in shares has increased to 62 per cent, and that locked up in bonds, which have also gone up in value, but not as much, has decreased to about 38 per cent. Even if he only wants to restore the former balance between shares and bonds, he has to sell a considerable part of his shares — one fifth — and buy bonds with the proceeds.

UNIT TRUSTS

This is exactly what some unit trusts have been doing recently. If we take, for example, Bdoiah, an investment medium that is bound to put 50 per cent of the money entrusted in shares and the other 50 per cent in index-linked bonds, it is in the price of shares must have forced the management to sell part of its shareholdings in order to keep the balance. Or — this amounts to the same thing — to convert new money flowing to it exclusively to bonds. As Bdoiah has assets of more than 11.4 billion, the recent price movement must have led to quite considerable sales of shares on behalf of this trust fund alone.

Further, when prices have been showing a continuous and sharp rise over an extended period, as now, one has to ask oneself the 64,000-dollar question: Has not the moment come to invest less in shares and more in bonds and Bank balances? The wealthy man who normally invests half his capital in shares should ask himself if, under present market conditions, he had not better limit the risky part of his investment to 25 per cent of his capital. In the same way, the small investor who usually puts only 20 per cent of his money into shares, ought to ask himself whether, at the present

sent high prices, it would not be more sensible to bring this down to 10 per cent.

The reason for this basic change in investment policy after prices have risen continuously and significantly for a lengthy period is obvious. At higher levels, the risk of buying shares becomes proportionately more serious, as the chance of further price increases becomes more limited, whereas the possibility of dropping quotations starts to be a factor to be taken into consideration.

This is the case, unless one can expect a further period of still more vigorous growth of the economy, with a corresponding increase in the profitability of the enterprises whose shares are quoted on the Stock Exchange. People in the know do not expect this. On the contrary, most economists and observers of the financial scene say we should be happy if we can continue to expand our economy at the present pace, whereas the profitability of private enterprises is not expected to improve much on their satisfactory 1972 performance during 1973.

Optimists point to the inflationary character of our economy, expecting the price of everything, including shares, to rise. It cannot be gainsaid that today's worldwide inflation has become more serious recently in Israel. Experience has taught us, however, that many shares do not benefit from this deplorable state of affairs. All in all, there seems to be every reason for a prudent investor to limit his commitment in shares to an even lower proportion of his total capital than usual.

Happily, there is no lack of alternative investments. Money resulting from the sale of shares can, almost without risk and with an almost certain fair return, be invested in index-linked bonds which are likely to appreciate by 10 to 15 per cent during 1973, commensurate with the expected rise in the cost of living.

For those who like to invest part of their money in foreign securities, there is an ample choice of these on the world stock exchanges, both in bonds and shares. Israelis can buy these securities after converting their Israel pound balances into Tamam currencies. The rate for Tamam is still, astonishingly, at rock-bottom low. Converting Israeli currency into foreign currency in this way involves no risk whatsoever.

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Monday's interbank rates

SPOT RATES		
Dollar	2.3765/75	per \$
DM-Mark	3.1610/20	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.6050/61	per \$
French Fr.	5.0300/5.0350	per \$
Belg. Fr.	5.0375/5.0475	per \$
Libra	581.25/582.25	per \$
Dutch Fl.	43.86/88	per \$
Dutch Fl.	3.1620/3.1830	per \$
Yen	300.60/301.05	per \$
Fin. gold per ounce	368.70/371.0	

INTEREST RATES		
U.S. \$	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
DM-Mark	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
Swiss Fr.	4 1/2	5 1/2

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
DM/\$	2.1800/2.1820	2.1820/2.1840	2.1840/2.1860
Sw. Fr./\$	3.6075/3.6090	3.6090/3.6105	3.6105/3.6120
£/\$	2.3627/2.3642	2.3642/2.3657	2.3657/2.3672

Bill would make State provide housing for all

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
M.K. Zvi Zimmerman tabled yesterday a bill in the Knesset which he says would nationalize the provision of housing for Israel's who need it most, can least afford it at present prices.

Zimmerman, a Deputy Speaker, comes from the Liberal wing, opposing the State's responsibility for providing housing for low-income families and young people, for sale or rental.

Zimmerman says in the explanatory section of his bill that on and bitterness are the result of the absence of standard price and payment terms, because of the speculation at expense.

The bill includes the following stipulations: among others, free land supplied by the Lands Administration or municipal bodies, and development costs to be borne by the State or the authorities;

• candidates to be exempted from the registration fee in the Land Registry (Tabu);

• Long-term mortgages, for at least half the price of the apartment, at average interest of 10 per cent, for at least 20 years;

• and for those seeking rental housing, apartments costing one-fifth of their monthly income in rent.

Manshiya hotel building started

Building has begun on the Astoria Hotel in Manshiya, Tel Aviv, opposite Charles Clove Garden. It is the first building start in Tel Aviv Municipality's development plan for the area. The plan calls for the erection of hotels, offices, a Riviera, and public areas adjoining the shore.

The luxury hotel, being built by Rasco, will have 18 stories, with 540 rooms; four stores will contain public rooms, services, and a two-level, 3,000 sq.m., parking area. Rasco hopes to open the hotel in 27 months.

ALL STREET

Closing Monday, February 5, 1973

Market see-saws

YORK (AP). — The Stock market repeated its see-saw trend yesterday, opening on the plus side, dropping by midday as investors turned to the sidelines.

Factors affecting the market yesterday included the weakened closing of the dollar abroad after an early gain, and the reaction from the increase in the prime rate, despite the U.S. government's challenge.

At the close of the market, the Dow average was down 2.41, to 978.40.

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THE 'NEW' AGENCY AT WORK

WHEN the Jewish Agency was "reconstituted" some 10 months ago, the aim was that it should no longer benefit only from the funds and fund-raising abilities of Jewish leaders abroad, but also from the personal qualities and faculties which enabled them to amass their fortunes and attain their leading positions in Diaspora Jewry. Under the "reconstitution" the leaders of the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. and of the Keren Hayesod in other countries have joined with the World Zionist Organization, on an equal basis, in the actual running of the Jewish Agency.

The day-to-day operations still remain in the hands of officials of the Zionist Organization living and working in Israel. But the leaders of the fund-raising bodies, both on the Jewish Agency Executive and on its Board of Governors and the various sub-committees, have shown a sharpened interest in all the Agency's activities. The result is that all decisions, major and minor, pass under their shrewd eyes and caustic judgement.

The results have been all to the good. Budgets have been tightened up — since the U.J.A. and Keren Hayesod leaders, many of them heads of large industrial or commercial concerns, were unwilling to approve the expenditure of millions under the loosely-phrased heading of "various" or "miscellaneous". Efficiency at the Agency has already improved noticeably. Decisions are followed through to execution — or if they are not, several hard-headed, no-nonsense businessmen — who are also dollar contributors — want to know the reason why.

It should be said to the credit of the W.Z.O. leaders, and especially to Chairman Pinus' own credit, that they have freely shared their authority in the Agency with the "lay" leadership. Mr. Pinus himself indicated the move to bring the fund-raising bodies into the Agency framework — and he has made sure that they will

in fact be equal partners in all areas of the Agency's activities.

One of the "reconstituted" Agency's first projects was the Housing Committee, which sought to bring the latest building techniques and know-how to the attention of the Israeli authorities. The Committee's path has been strewn with obstacles and it still has a long way to go, but it is already clear that its activities have shaken the complacency and inefficiency which have led the Israeli building industry into a major housing crisis.

So far, the "reconstitution" has not led to equally daring projects in other fields — and this is to be regretted. One reason for it is a courteous reluctance on the part of the U.J.A. and Keren Hayesod leaders to "interfere in Israel's affairs." They are careful to a fault to restrict their advice-giving within the formal bounds of Jewish Agency activities.

But there are several areas, both within the Agency's field of operation and across its formal limits, which could benefit from fresh ideas from concerned and committed men who have shown that they have such ideas in abundance. Immigrant absorption is one obvious field. Aspects of economic planning and industrial development is another.

Of course, our Diaspora friends must not — as indeed they do not — presume to advise on matters of foreign or defence policy. An independent state must rely for these on its own citizens, who will live with the results. But there are vital areas connected with the work of the Jewish Agency where some hard-headed yet sympathetic advice could prove very useful.

The Jewish Agency was "reconstituted" in order to bring the leaders of the Jewish Diaspora into the mainstream of Israel's affairs. To fulfil this purpose, the Diaspora leaders must make their expertise and experience tell in more of Israel's problematical concerns.

IRANIAN ACCEPT THE SHAH'S REVOLUTION

TEHRAN (OFns). — THE most popular word in Iran these days is "Revolution." In the streets of Tehran hang banners hailing the "Revolution"; radio and television broadcasts feature special "Revolution" anthems; newspapers proclaim "Revolution" on every page.

Iran's "Revolution," whose 10th anniversary is being celebrated, is no uprising of the people. It is sponsored and organized by the Shah and his Government as a campaign to put an end to the old feudal ways and to push the country into the modern world. At one time it was always called the White Revolution — "white" because it was bloodless — and this was the title of a book written by the Shah on the reforms. But these days the "white" is being quietly dropped. Now that reforms have been consolidated, it is quite permissible, desirable even, to recall the blood that was shed as traitors to the glorious revolutionary cause were firmly put down.

The traitors — the landlords who lost their estates, the Moslem clergy who lost their traditional power over the people, and the radicals who found they had lost their platform to a king, were never much of a threat, in fact. They failed to organize in time and after a bloody clash on June 5, 1963, during which some 200 right-wingers were killed by troops in the bazaar area of Tehran, the opposition quietly faded. The regime has never been seriously disturbed since.

Anything that the Shah wants done becomes part of the revolution. Nursed along by propaganda, and faced by the very real benefits of the reforms, the people are ready to accept anything. The autocratic nature of the revolution, and the absence of any real choice, cause very little distress. Throughout 2,500 years of history Iranians have looked to the monarch for guidance, and it comes naturally to them now. Personalities appeal to the people more than ideologies.

12 points

The revolution, started in 1963 with six reforms, picked up another three the following year and a further three in 1967. The first reform on the 12-point programme and the key to the whole revolution was the redistribution of land.

Before 1963 a feudal structure prevailed. Millions worked as serfs for landowners with huge holdings. One landowner could point to an estate as large as Switzerland. Under the land reform law, the Government redistributed the landowners' estates among the peasants according to a number of different schemes for purchase and payment, leasing or renting of land. Two-and-a-half million farming families became owners of the land they worked.

The man who played a key role



Iran's Crown Prince Reza, 12, takes the helm on a recent motor boat trip on the Caspian Sea. Behind him are the Shah, holding two-year-old Princess Laila, Empress Farah, and Princess Farahana.

In the land reform programme was the Minister of Agriculture, Hassan Arsanjani, a radical socialist who was one of a team of left-wingers enlisted by the Shah. Arsanjani travelled extensively giving fiery speeches, attacking the landlords as "those who spend their time in the brothels of Europe while others toil from morning to night to maintain them." He was a memorable figure, but today few remember him. It is the Shah's revolution. Had Arsanjani lived (he died several years ago) he might have been content with the results of his work.

Land reform was not without its problems. The newly-independent peasant was often completely lost without the guidance and assistance of the landlord who had formerly provided water, tools and seed. But the creation of rural cooperatives as a vital adjunct to land reform helped to solve many of these problems. They were also instrumental in raising agricultural output. There are now 8,500 rural cooperatives with over 1,800,000 members.

Another institution appearing on the agricultural scene is the farm corporation run as a joint stock company, with farmers handing over their land to the company in return for shares, then working for

the company as an employee. The corporation has the double advantage of increasing efficiency and preventing the fragmentation of land holdings. So far 43 joint stock companies have been formed with about 15,000 shareholders.

More than land

The revolution has given the peasant more than his land. It has taught him to read and write, it has built schools, mosques and bath-houses, paved roads, dug wells, cured his sickness and filled his teeth. Through the three Revolutionary Corps — the Literacy Corps, the Health Corps and the Extension and Development Corps — an army of young people has been sent out into the rural areas to teach, provide medical services, upgrade village amenities and introduce more modern farming methods. A total of 125,000 young men and women have spent their national service in the Corps.

The achievements of the Corps are impressive. 1,500,000 children and adults taught to read and write, 24 million sick cases treated, thousands of schools and clinics built, model farms set up, livestock vaccinated. The change in rural areas has been startling.

The other reforms were less spectacular. They included the sale of Government factories to interest the

private sector in industry and to serve as a channel for investment for the dispossessed landlords; a profit-sharing scheme for factory workers; nationalization of forests and pasture land; nationalization of water supplies; the enfranchisement of women; the establishment of Equity courts composed of village elders to handle minor cases in the villages; urban and rural reconstruction; and the reform of the educational system and the administration.

They make a rather odd bunch, very uneven in weight and scope, and they do not give the full picture of change in the last 10 years. There has been an active foreign policy coupled with a high military build-up; the firm stand against the oil companies which culminated in last week's announcement that Iran would terminate its agreement with the foreign consortium in 1979; the tremendous drive for industrialization that has created petrochemical complexes, machine tool plants, a steel mill, rolling mills, electronic components factories and automobile assembly plants.

Not enough

The inadequacies of the 12 points listed on massive stone tablets, banners, columns and giant books throughout the country are felt by the Shah. In a speech to the People's Congress in Tehran last month he proposed that a conference be held to propose guidelines for expansion of the revolution and suggested that the existing 12 points might well be modified.

The Congress was to make an objective appraisal of the reform programme and to pinpoint its shortcomings, as well as its successes. But nobody really expected any criticism, however mild. What happened was a succession of impassioned speeches from workers, farmers, corporamen, tribal chiefs, mullahs, labour leaders and politicians, each more lavish in their praise than the speaker before, each punctuating a dramatic delivery with energetic pounding of the chest. "Yesterday I was a serf today I am a free man." The revolution has broken the chains of slavery, they were typical of the oratory.

Of course there are complaints. Wages are miserably low. Prices are too high. Corruption lingers on in many places. Bureaucratic procedures are infuriating. National service is a waste of time. Patients die at the doors of State hospitals because there is no one to admit them at night. But complaining is a way of life. In the U.S. it is the cultural tradition. It is the gentle complaining of a people who long ago accepted the fact that life is hard. The individual shows little real resentment. He feels he might as well laugh and clap hands with everyone else. Celebrating is more fun.



ISRAEL PRESS

Hussein in Washington

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Hussein enjoys a lot of sympathy in the U.S. where he has the image of an Arab leader striving for a peace settlement. If he really means this, however, he must prove it not within the context of a meeting of the three religions — as proposed by him — but through negotiation between sovereign states. Israel, for her part, must prove her readiness to respond to any serious attempt by Hussein to reach permanent peace."

Hatzofe (National Religious) does not believe that there is anything concrete in Hussein's ideas, new or otherwise. As long as Hussein does not cease speaking of the renewed division of Jerusalem and is not prepared to acknowledge Israel's right to the Jordan as a security border, there is no point in talking with him. "Hussein is not authorized to speak on behalf of the Arab countries. Presumably the White House is also aware of this, and will thus not regard him too seriously."

FOREIGN PRESS

'Greater authority'

Discussing the visit of Jordan's King Hussein to Washington, the London Times said in its editorial yesterday that it is surely more than coincidence which prompted Jordan to agree in Cairo last week to a revival of the eastern (Jordanian) front against Israel only a few days before King Hussein was due to meet President Nixon.

"It means that Hussein will fly in to Washington with a greater authority to speak for the other members of the Arab League affected by Israel than he would have been able to muster almost at any time since before September, 1970. It was in that month that he finally faced the internal challenge to his regime posed by the Palestinian commando organizations.

"It is true that Jordan has now become second only to Syria as the most internally stable of Israel's immediate neighbours, but the legacy of bitterness among Palestinians has remained very acute. King Hussein made some attempt to meet this bitterness last spring with his proposal for the establishment of a united kingdom of Jordan which would have incorporated the West Bank as a separate political identity to the East Bank. However, it was not really until some months later that the local leaders on the West Bank of Jordan themselves started visibly to reconfirm their allegiance to Amman. The Palestinian organizations in exile have made no such reconciliation." The Times concluded.

THE MISFIT EXPLOSION

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

IN an epidemic of hysteria similar to those which swept Europe in the Middle Ages, two million Americans have rushed to their friendly neighbourhood bookstores and plunked down \$7.50, for the hard-back, or \$4.95 for the soft-back, edition of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and the author, Richard Bach, is laughing, as they say, all the way to the bank.

If you care to part with £1.10 you can get it here — about 40 pages of text and lots of rather smudgy photographs of sea-gulls — one of the less attractive forms of bird life, only we are told in the text that JLS "was no ordinary bird."

I've heard that half the book came to the author in a dream. There seems to be no escape from this sort of thing nowadays. Hardly a novel or a film is considered complete unless it has an obligatory dream sequence, usually characterized in the movies by things getting blurry round the edges and lots of creeping around in slow-motion. How this has come about, I have no idea. I should have thought that most people, with the exception of analysts (and they are very well paid for their pains) shy away from second-hand dreams.

Going on the principle that dreams are reassemble chunks of your waking experience it seems to me that Richard Bach must have been reading "The Water Babies," the New Testament and the collected outpourings of Timothy Leary with his bedtime

Tom the sweep

Tom, the chimney-sweep of Charles Kingsley's Victorian novel, undergoes a similar sort of rebirth to JLS, learning a new morality in the never-never land of St. Brandon's Fairy Isle which he passes on to others in their turn. Our bird is taught by a mystic gull called Chiang, the equivalent of Kingsley's Fairy Woman: "You will be ready to fly up and know the meaning of kindness and love." Jonathan's father represents the bad old world: "This flying business is all very well but you can't eat a gull, you know." "Don't forget that the reason you fly is to eat."

But our young hero rejects the old morality with its crass materialism and pretty soon is more or less pure spirit. "Break the chains of your thought, and you break the chains of your body, too," this glorified chicken tells his disciples in terms very similar to those Leary uses. In fact the message JLS is taught, and teaches in his turn, is very reminiscent of what our psychedelic Utopian has called "the ancient sacred sequence of turning on, tuning in and dropping out." This was once cruelly parodied in a reference to the emetic effects of peyote on the Indians

of the Native American Church, whose rites were described as "turning on, tuning in and throwing up."

JLS also goes in for a bit of the regulation, fashionable revolutionary chit-chat, telling the young gulls who follow his teachings that freedom is the very nature of their being and whose ever stands against that freedom must be set aside.

In no time at all his disciples are referring to him as "the Son of the Great Gull" — shades of St. Matthew! — and there is a Lazarus-raised-from-the-dead episode, involving a young gull called Fletcher, which evokes cries of "He lives! He that was dead lives!"

A bit too far

Now this is going a bit too far. It wasn't too long ago that John Allegro informed us that God was a mushroom and now here comes Mr. Bach with his Jesus as a dicky-bird.

Shelley once provoked the wrath of Aldous Huxley with his "Himn to three, blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert," precisely because of its excessive spirituality. What would the old bird make of this damned gull? I suppose it serves him right. He did after all, help found the psychedelic revolution.

As far as I can ascertain from the grainy pictures, Jonathan and his mates are undistinguished specimens of *Larus argentatus*, the herring-gull, well-known for its predilection for garbage and sewage as a staple item in its diet; and, pace Mr. Bach, a rather inefficient flyer compared with other thermal soars.

It was the first part of the book only, with its beautiful descriptions of the experience of flying (rivaling those of St. Exupery and its depiction of Jonathan as a misfit in the community of gulls which interested me. At one time I used to collect

misfits like other people collect stamps, though I had to drop the hobby in the '60s when it began to dawn on me that a whole generation of misfits was growing to — well I can hardly say maturity. Things have come to the point where Charles Reich, in his "The Greening of America" portrays the ordinary man as the true misfit — the one who has been disinherited from Eden.

There used to be a Lancashire saying: "I sometimes think all the world's daft but thee and me, and that's a bit queer!" but this didn't really reflect the way things were. When a misfit appeared in the community he stuck out like a sore thumb. I well remember the first one I came across, a poor old eccentric who used to march around the streets shouting that he was Lord Melchett and ruled all England. Even I could tell he wasn't Lord Melchett, because he hadn't got robes and a coronet like those I'd seen on the newsreel of the Coronation.

Open floodgates

Though they were not in fact more numerous, in relation to the rest of the community, than the raisins in a school pudding. It is only in the last decade or so that the floodgates have opened and swamped us with misfits, pseudo-misfits, students, revolutionaries, protesters, hippies and assorted hangers-on to the extent that two completely different lifestyles appear to exist side by side. The historic dichotomy be-

tween those who subscribe to an orderly universe and those who distrust systematic authority has never been so pronounced. In Berkeley, the Summer of Love and the London School of Economics there has been evolved a sort of rebel's licence to bypass legality in the interests of higher principles which in its turn has provoked the sort of reaction which is best exemplified by the tragedy at Kent State.

That old reprobate Plato summed it all up, in Book VIII of "The Republic": "A democracy goes on to abuse as servile and contemptible those who obey the authorities, and reserves its approval, in private life as well as public, for rulers who behave like subjects and subjects who behave like rulers," and goes on to predict a violent reaction leading to tyranny.

The twentieth century has divided the various areas of human activity and interest into separate compartments, more or less uncoordinated. Each segment of society sees only part of a man and mistakes it for the whole, as the psychologist Dr. Paul de Berker has pointed out in a recent book. Because of this the results of our actions are often the opposite of what we had expected. We are divided both individually and as a society more than ever before and the result is chaos and destruction.

Who asked Jonathan Livingston Duck, or whatever his name is, to add his twopenn'orth to the mess?

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